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**TWO ALTERNATIVES,** SAYS PILSUDSKI

Either Crush the Reds or Re-

main on Extended and Illusory Frontier. Warsaw, Aug. 30.—President Pil-sudski in a statement to the Polish press declares that the front desig-nated by the allies on December 8 as Poland's eastern frontier is from a strategical point of view worth noth-

Viscount Cave said he could not un-derstand how the president, who, in strategical point of view worth nothing to the republic. "At several points in the region of Brest-Litovsk," he says, "we have already crossed the line; in the north we are approaching it. To halt on this line dir tronches and heid as a member (Continued on Page 5, Column 2).

this line, dig trenches and create a state of defence means that we con-**MEIGHEN SAYS CANADA** firm with this act that the front in NOT HOSTILE TO RUSSIA the east answers our aspirations.'

The Polish president goes on to say that there are only two solutions of the Russian problem—either to march

since we should always remain an object of Russian aggression." plation.

An Abnormal Situation.

President Pilsudski points out that an abnormal situation has arisen and that the entire front of the Poles by VICTORY BOND PRICES force of events has been turned toward the Prussian frontier. "Its rear and its flank are in the direction of Russia," he adds, "and we must bring it back to a natural state. I am convinced that the Russians have not renounced their intention of attacking us further.

"Our friends desire that the Poles shall remain stationary on the eastern front," he says, "maintaining a purely defensive attitude. My opinion is that this is impossible. How can Poland with its small army, badly munitioned, remain on a fixed front of hundreds of miles? Such lines should have trenches and protecting rows of barbed wire, and to carry sufficient wire to the lines would occupy the entire rail-

road system for months." Italian Champions of Soviet

1933-961/2 and interest yielding 5.88 time. Killed in Clash With Police per cen 1937-98 and interest yielding 5.68 Florence, Italy, Aug. 30 .- During a per cent.

and trimmings with results that seem is the popular with the public. **Guests of Directors.** Several motor car manufacturers and a large number of agents in To-the settlement, who arrived from Prairie River to ask the soldiers' set-there are the public of the administrator of the settlement, who arrived from Prairie River to ask the soldiers' setronto of other manufacturers were the guests yesterday of the directors of the Exhibition at the daily lunch-eon. Henry Ford was perhaps the centre of interest, tho he declined to deliver a speech. He was, however, after repeated calls, induced to rise to his feet, but he merely expressed his thanks for the warm reception and sat down.

STARTS VERY SOON

Ottawa to Approve Regulations This Week-Men at Borden Await Word to Commence.

Ottawa, Aug. 30.—(By Canadian Press).—The regulations governing the Father Dominic spent may The Fousin president goes on two solutions of that there are only two solutions of the Russian problem—either to march forward and crush the Reds so com-pletely that they will be forced to speak with the Poles in another tone, or remain on the illusory frontier, and conclude peace as promptly as possible. "The Poles must make a decision prompt and energetic," he continues. "There is no time to lose. It is not are becoming cool already. We must not delude ourselves even if we sign, training operations of the Canadian air force are expected to be approved

resolutions. The subject had not been der-in-council some weeks ago. Un-so much as mentioned, and manifestly til the regulations are formally approvno such action could be in contem-plation.

ing in Some Cases to Two Points, Will Quickly

Absorb Any Floating Supply.

ada's victory loan bonds have been

reduced to the following levels:

per cent.

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IS AT DEATH'S DOOR

No Word From Lloyd George That Government Will

Change Policy.

had been any change in the policy of Premier Lloyd George with regard

virtually all unionists. • The mills and factories and schools were closed today and most of the shops in the disturbed areas also were to Lord Mayor MacSwiney of Cork. who is in a precarious condition in the Brixton jail here as a result of shut tight.

Father Dominic spent more than an

jail today completed their twentieth day of fasting and were reported tonight to be at the point of death. At midnight MacSwiney was still alive. He was conscious, but unable to

speak. WILL GIVE UP TITLE IN PROTEST.

**ARE AGAIN LOWERED** Confidence Felt That Demand at Reduced Levels, Amount-

Ottawa, Aug. 30.—It is officially sidering the abnormal financial de-announced that the prices for Can-ada's victory loan bonds have been It is felt that at the new prices the demand will quickly absorb any float-ing supply of bonds. Over one hun-

To Enforce Curfew Order.

The lord mayor, after strong pres-sure, today made representations to

the authorities, as a result of which. General Bainbridge and Commissioner

Gelston have given the customary 24. hours' notice of the enforcement of the curfew order. Therefore Belfast was expecting a wild night tonight

ears old

**OR USES MOTORS** 

DOCTORS TO DISCUSS

BLOOR STREET EXTENSION.

It was announced at the parlia.

No Surface Cars Running and away from him. It is believed that all five of the persons killed in the York street fighting today were victims of civilian shooting. Four of them were only 19 DOCTORS TO DISCUSS

New York, Aug. 30 .- With the INFANTILE MORTALITY strike-bound Brookiyn Rapid Transit system only able to operate 61 two-car elevated and subway trains, and Montreal, Aug. 30 .- At the congress no surface cars at all, great throngs of - French-speaking physicians of or Brooksynites went nome tonight on North America, to be held here Sep-tember 9-11, infantile mortality, tuber-other thousands walked across the culosis and venereal diseases will be the principal topics of discussion. The physicians will come from all These who were lucky rode in the

London, Aug. 30.—No word had before the curfew comes into force. been received from Lucerne, Switzer-land, tonight indicating that there double line running to Brooklyn. This road was crowded to capacity. The greatest jams were at the term-inals of the East River bridges, and at Long Usland railward station

Long Island railroad station in Brooklyn. Emergency municipal bus lines, established by Grover Whalen, shut tight. Armored cars arrived at the scene, headed for Shankill, this being an Orange locality, on edge to avenge the Orange locality, on edge to avenge the to connect up with the Dundas road. Base 2. Column 5). ment buildings yesterday that the five cents, while operators of . hundreds of other vehicles sought passen-gers from Manhattan to Brooklyn and back, at widely varying prices. City officials announce they were on the trail of profiteers who are charging exorbitant prices. The penalty, they said, would be the revoking of licenses

Extra municipal ferry boat service aided large numbers to cross from Manhattan who otherwise would have Ishment of Grand Trunk Pacific Headquarters at Toronto. The following circulars, sent out ways is extended over the lines of the formand Trunk Pacific Radiway, as of

last week clears up the management Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, as of they hoped to have them moving soon

charge of operating, maintenance were Receiver Lindley M. Garrison, of the B. R. T.; Patrick Shea, a leader of the strikers, and other union of-Mr. S. J. Hungerford, assistant vice-

23, 1920, the management of the Grand<br/>Trunk Pacific Railway for the re-<br/>ceiver is placed under the board of<br/>directors of the Canadian National<br/>Railways.maintenance and construction.<br/>Mr. C. A. Hayes, vice-president in<br/>charge of traffic.The commission did not complete<br/>its inquiry, but announced that the<br/>charge of traffic.Mr. W. P. Hinton, heretofore vice-<br/>Mr. W. P. Hinton, heretofore vice-<br/>Mr. W. P. Hinton, heretofore vice-Mr. Gerard Ruei, general counsel.<br/>D. B. Hanna, president.<br/>Toronto, Ont., Aug. 23, 1920.The commission did not complete<br/>its inquiry, but announced that the<br/>chief disagreement between the men<br/>and the company is over the question<br/>of arbitration. The hearing will be<br/>continued tomorrow.<br/>Federal Judge Mayer, legal custo-

Charge of traffic. Mr. Gerard Ruel, general counsel. D. B. Hanna, president. Toronto, Ont., Aug. 23, 1920. Important Changes. Winnipeg, Aug. 30.—Important an-nouncements in connection with the co-ordinating of the Canadian Na-tional: and the Grand Trunk Pacific ways were made today, following

tional and the Grand Trunk Pacific railways were made today, following the visit here of C. A. Hayes, vice-president, who left Sunday night for the east. The announcements make some big changes affecting the con-trol of the co-ordinated lines in d western Canada. Joseph R. Cameron, who was assist-c ant general manager of the C.N.R. has been appointed assistant general manager, with jurisdiction over the

Receiver.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

New Orders Issued Clear Up Situation Regarding Estab-

**ASSUME G. T. P. MANAGEMENT** 

this date.

and construction.

(Office of the President)

immediate recognition of the Russian soviet government, a police commis-sioner was shot and killed. Policemen returned the fire, killing two persons end wounding seven others. A 24-hour prolest strike has been ordered. Dimersioner with world conditions, even con-prolest strike has been ordered. Dimersioner with world conditions, even con-

Belfast, Aug. 30.—Sir James Long. chairman of the Cork Harbor Commis-sion, and member of the governing body of University Callege. Cork, today sent the following telegram to King George at Buckingham Palace: "As a protest against the treatment meted out to the Lord Mayor of Cork and his fellow hunger strikers by your majesty's government. I would respect-fully ask that your majesty remove the title conferred on me in 1910." Z Baron Stamforcham, private secretary to the King, replied that the matter wass one for the attention of the premier, to whom the question had been referred. Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company (Office of the Receiver) In pursuance of order-in-council No. 1595, and with a view of effecting every economy by means of co-ordination of organization; effective Aug 23, 1920, the management of the Grand

1922-98 and interest yielding 6.36 dred' and thirty-five million of Can-COSSACKS TO CO-OPERATE er cent. 1923-98 and interest yielding 6.15 ter cent. adda's victory bounds investors since the close of the last loan, thus affording

er cent. 1927-97 and interest yielding 6.00 close of the last loan, thus altorthis an outlet for bonds which subscribers London, Aug. 31 .- The terms of an

quarters at Winnipeg. J. D. Reid,

company, having resigned as general manager, is hereby appointed consult-ing officer to the receiver, with head-

Canadian National Railways.

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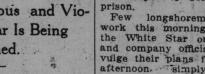
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Washington, Aug.' 30.—Formation of a joint committee representing the cities of Cleveland and Akron, Ohio, the National-Coal Association, and the railroads, to meet in Cleveland Thurs-day to work out a plan for obtaining coal for the two entires Britain and Japan Only Two

CANADA TO OHIO CITIES

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London, Aug. 30.—Another attack against Hillah, west of the Euphrates river, in Mesopotamia, was launched by a force of 1500 rebellious tribes-men last Thursday, but the attack-ers fell back under heavy shell fire, says an official statement issued by

the war office today. "The situation in the Muntefik area of Mesopotamia, that is, between the Lower Tigris and the Lower Eu-phrates, grows more ominous," the statement continues. "A violent holy war is being preached, and this tribe is expected shortly to throw in its lot with the insurgents.

"The situation around Samaweth so gives rise to anxiety. Movements rebel bands have been observed, SPENDS DAY AT Mc SPENDS DAY AT McGILL and renewed attacks on our posts are

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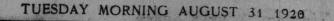
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### SCENT SINISTER PLOT TO TIE UP COAL MINES

Startling Information From Several Quarters Indicates Con-

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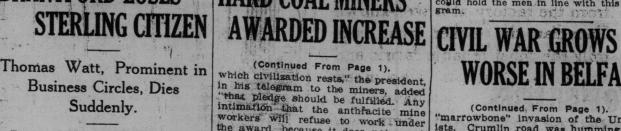
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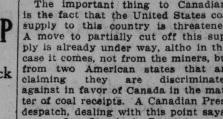
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(Continued From Page 1). which civilization rests," the president, in his telegram to the miners, added "that pledge should be fulfilled. Any intimation that the anthracite miner the award, because it does not grant. . Continued From Page 1). "marrowbone" invasion of the Union; the mail that they expected, is a re-flection upon the sincerity of the men-selves "stormbound." . An elderly lady who was there intended as a threat they could rest manded that the papele of the stored that the papele of the . The there is all of some Sub-titute fuel to tide them over "unionist shipyard workers, many". . The thirting batween Sinn Feiners . The thirting batw





IN DOMINION PARK C. H. R. FULLER, TORONTO,

Montreal, Aug. 30.—Fire which swept Dominion Park, the well-known

Montreal, Aug. 30.—Fire which swept Dominion Park, the well-known Montreal amusement park, tonight, resulted in damage to the amount of about \$25,000, according to Mark Land Hannaford, superintendent of the park. No one was injured, as, owing to the rain, the park had been closed. The fire was not under con-trol until one o'clock this morning. A length of buildings and amusement booths over a stretch of 150 feet was destroyed. **REPORT STOPE PORPERV** 

**REPORT STORE ROBBERY** AT RICHMOND HILL

Peking, Aug. 30 .-- Martial law has been declared in Canton in a moye of Richmond Hill, Aug. 30 .- The genthe southwestern military government themen's furnishing store owned by N. for the overthrow of the Peking gov-ernment, according to the Asiatic J. Glass was broken into last night and a considerable quantity of goods news agency. stolen. There is no clue to the identity

eral Wrangel, the anti-Bolshevik leadsouthern Russia, made yesterday by The London Daily Her-ald, the Labor organ.

**Doctor** Tells How to

Doctor Tells How to Strengthen Eyesight By the simple Simple Connaught Hotel here last stopped at the Connaught Hotel here last night. He is on his way to Toronto to attend the Canadian National Exhibition. Asked Canadian Nateonologian the Internation on his stances, and quick rel

doctor's full statement soon to appear in this paper. Bon-Opto is sold and recommended everywhere by Drug-gists.

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Investigation of the practicability of establishing a uniform wage scale at all collieries by the board of concilia-

### Closed Shop Denied.

Ottawa, Aug. 30.—(By Canadian Press).—No action has been taken so far towards having the board of come taken demand of the miners for establish-ment of the closed shop and the check-off system. and a considerable quantity of goods stolen. There is no clue to the identity of the thief or thieves. **FRANCE ISSUES DENIAL OF PACT WITH WRANGEL Paris**, Aug. 30.—The French foreign office formally denies an alleged agreement between France and Gen-eral Wrangel, the anti-Bolshevik lead-

The minority report also discussed at length the principles of a living wage, recognition of the un.on, the majority awards and the attitude of the operators.

To Draft New Wage Demands Hazelton, Penn., Aug. 30.—New wage demands on the operators of the anthra-cite coal fields will be drafted in this city at a meeting called for Wednesday. The call for the full scale committee of the tri-district of the United Mine Work-ers, at which this step will be taken, was issued from this city this afternoon by Thomas Kennedy, district president of district seven. The committee is direct-ed to meet here at ten o'clock that morn-ing.

A business man, almost sum-pletely bald, who had tried num-crous tonics, lotions, shampoos, an Indian's recipe by which ho prove a complete crop of inxuriant hair. KOTALIKO contains gen-ing redients for scalp and hair. Bemarkable hair growth, stop-ing of failing hair and dandruf has been reported by legions-men, women, children. Buy a box of GUARANTER, Or you may obtain the receps free with a proof box of KOTALIKO, by sending 10 cents, silver or stamps, to Kotal Company, Ltd., Sike & Adelaide St. W. Announcement here today of the ap-proval by President Wilson of the ma-jority report of the commission aroused a storm of protest from the men, and threats of a close down of the mines on Wednesday, Sept. 1, were voiced by the workers. The early news reports did not convey the information that Presi-dent Wilson had held that the back pay-should be paid in a lump sum. This stand by the president, combined with the announcement here tonight by press

the announcement here tonight by press bulletins that the union officials were to press for new wage advances, had alleyed to a great extent the unrest of

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Here are a few other items:

like manner.

PRESS PARTY RETURNING. Vancouver, Aug. 30.—In two special Canadian National Railway trains, the members of the imperial press party left here this morning for Ed-monton, on their return trip across the Dominion

Londonderry, Ireland, Aug. 30 .- Major the Dominion.

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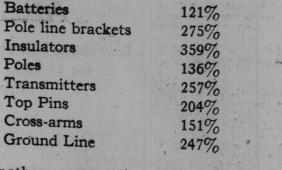
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### **SCORES POLICY OF EDUCATION BOARD**

**RESTAURANT FIRMS** 

WELCOME INQUIRY

Claim Park School Project Ir-regular—Buildings as Ice Boxes. Sheer waste," was Trustee Mc-Cleiland's indictment of the board of education's, present "opportunity" school policy. The chairman of the property committee made the clear-out charge that the Park School opout charge that the Park School op- taurants for foodstuffs, was the outularly. After a board meeting had adjourned, he said, members were called back and a motion to adopt

plans to change the old Park School the past week at the instigation of may opportunity school were Mayor Church, and was designed to assed. Dr. John Hunter: "Since then we ave changed our minds." passed

have changed our minds." Trustee McClelland said that un-less the whole scheme of an opportunity school were dropped, the only cup.

ight thing to do would be to eerct right thing to do would be to eerct a new building to give the experi-ment a fair show. The project called for \$22,000 to be

ment a fair show. The project called for \$32,000 to be expended on various expansions along entertainment and community lines. Trustee McClelland said that Mrs. Lunch, Young's Lunch, and Recus and Bingham's restaurants, were repre-sented and vigorously denied the alleged profiteering. They welcomed, they stated, a full inquiry into the

had been investigating and prices which they charged for their would be able to throw new light on service. opportunity school scheme.

Miss Boulton: "Is there no old school building which could be util-ized?" Major Duncan, who was present on behalf of the board of commerce. stated that the board would deal with "Ized?" Chairman Douglas said "No." It was best to send the thing back to the board of control of the motion

the board. Fire-Traps and Ice-Boxes.

Fire-traps and ice-Boxes. Fire-traps all the year and ice-bokes in winter, are descriptions applied to some of the public schools. One teacher, Miss Campbel of Ryerson Public School, was ill from March until June in consequence of the cold and dampness in one of the class-rooms.

Class-rooms. "I think it is something dreadful," said Miss Constance Boulton at the finance committee of 'he board of education meeting yesterday afternoon. "Prevention is the great thing we need," said Dr. John Hunter. "This is a very old school," explained Chairmen Douglas. A report on Ryerson School, prepared last February for Administrator Ryer-son, showed that some of the class-rooms there we cantiquated as regards heating.

Miss Boulton wanted to know why nothing tas heard of a February report ntil no

until now. Trustee McClelland said this was one of a series of expert reports on all the schools, so that defects might be reme-died before the coming winter. At Ryerson School, it was stated that sweaters and overcoats had to be worn in the class rooms last winter, except for about two mild days in January. Chairman Douglas said the pecessary improvements at Ryerson School would be supplied. The committee decided to grant Miss

committee decided to grant Miss eil sick pay for April and May. Removal of Pupits.

Removal of Pupils. Miss Constance Boulton secured unani-mous support for her opposition to send-ing Harbord Hirh School pupils to va-cant rooms in the new Jesse Ketchum Public School building. The distance was said to be one mile and a quarter between the two buildings. Portable buildings to relieve the over-crowding at Harbord and Malvern Ave-nue Schools were approved. The receipts are to be divided equally

amongst the participating branches, but each branch will determine the appor-tionment of its share under the three purposes for which the drive was held, according to its own needs and discre-

The question of establishment of a cafeteria at North Toronto High School was sent on to the board. The cleange of the name of Caer How-ell Street School to Elm Street was ap-

About two hundred taggers were at work thru the day. The committee in charge was composed of Mrs. Minnie Greenaway, Secretary J. McGregor, and F. J. Binstow, who acted as chairman. The construction of drill room for the

LADIES ENTERTAINED.

teen Fifteen Suburban

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**TORONTO THEATRES** Conducted by Mrs. Edmund Phillips

**SOCIETY**:

W. H. Taft, Mr. Tenant of the British Embassy at Washington.

Lord and Lady Beaverbrook will ar-rive at the King Edward this morning from Montreal.

from 'Montreal. Sir John Eaton left last night for Que-bec in his private car to meet Mr. Timothy Eaton, who is returning from a tour abroad. Lady Eaton arrives in town today from Muskoka to be present at two of the weddings this week. The president and directors of the Canadian National Exhibition have is-sued invitations to luncheon on Women's Day, Thursday, the 2nd inst., at 1 o'clock in the director's dining room.

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Major Duncan, who was present on

Day, Thursday, the 2nd inst., at 1 o'clock in the director's dining room.
In honor of Sir Joseph Flavelle, Bart., Mr. D. A. Cooper entertained at luncheon at the Manitoba Club, Winnipez, last week. Among the guests were Sir Augustus Nanton, Sir Douglas Cameron, Hon. Justice Cameron, Mr. Rundel, Mr. O. H. Clarke and Mr. J. R. Bond.
A few of the large number of men and women taking tea in the woman's committee room at the Exhibition yesterday afternoon were: Lady Kemp, Mrs. Agar Adamson, Mrs. W. A. Kemp, Dr. Doolittle, who brought Mr. Henry Ford and his party; Mrs. McLachian, Dr. Adam Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Perkins Bull, Mrs. R. S. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Allen, Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Canfield, and Mrs. Glatz, New York; Mrs. Van-Koughnet, her mother, Mrs. Smith; Mrs. Morrison, Dr. W. D. Macpherson, Col. Marshall, Mrs. G. B. Shaw, and Mrs. Joseph Oliver, Mrs. Orr and Mrs. Campbell.
Dr. and Mrs. W H. B. Atking an at the stating the set of the se preventing Dr. Hastings from operating with him. This motion was

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. B. Aikins are at The Clifton, Nogara Falls, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hewitt are spend-ing a few days with friends in Ottawa. Mr. V. P. Brodie is at the Chateau Frontenac, Quebcc.

Money Will Be Divided Be-

Mr. V. P. Brodie is at the Chateau Fronterac, Quence.
The marriags will take place this of the week. The play, by the way, construction of Miss Oewald Haycock, taught is opens at eight o'clock sharp. The market of Mrs R. H. Haycock, to Mr. Ivan McSiloy, St. Catharines.
Thers was a very large audience at Massey Hall last evening to see the place the bases a veritable evening in fairy-A market. The End of the Road." A few of the work. The End of the Road." A few of the work. The End of the Road." A few of the work. The End of the Road." A few of the work. States Hall last evening to see the place this of the season last might. "Blind Youth" at Princess. The new Princess Theatre opened will continue all week, with the usual to three acts, was the attraction. It will continue all week, with the usual to three acts, was the attraction. It will continue all week, with the usual to the Misses Elizabeth and Daisy for the season last might. "Blind Youth," described as a comedy-drama be thence, Mrs. Harold Parsons, Mrs.
Simpson, Mrs. Gurnett, Miss Davidson, Mrs. A. T. Broan, Miss Constance Boulton, Col. and Mrs. George Young, Col. and Mrs. Attur Rutter, Mr. Hardy.
Mrs. Harold Greene, Ottawa, and her will hence town frow Muskoka. on Sundar Mark. Has Young Mrs. Bruter were. staying Mark John Bevice, and Miss Jose planet to the work from Eng-whit hesterse: in the work from Eng-whit Mrs. Eddis, 20 Binscarth road.
Mrs. Harold Greene, Ottawa, and her fair opening attendance. Geraldine Farmar, the distinguished wife of Mr. Tellegen has a splendid stage appearance. But he failed time after time in effectiveness by not speaking with france town frow with kade from Eng-with Mrs. Eaton in Miss Jose present. Walker has recent warried from Eng-with Mrs. Eaton in Miss Jowa Mark John Bruce, Miss Kohn, Barko John Bevice, Miss Kohn, Mrs. Katon, Mr The sum of \$4488.62 had been turned in last night to the committee in charge of yesterday's G.W.V.A. tag day. There is still one branch and fifty subscription lists to be heard from. The tag day was held by the fifteen suburban branches of the G.W.V.A. The money will be used for distress relief, establishment, maintenance and equip-ment of club buildings and for general purpose

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**FIRST NIGHTS AT** 

Large Audiences Greet Popular Attractions for Initial Week of Exhibition. "Chu Chin Chow" Success. Magnificent scenery, gorgeous costiumes, a series of wonderful pictures of oriental life, a vast pageant, in the characterized the presentiation of the great spectrale direction and every act was presented with for the show were laid in Arabian Nights land, the addience having an open sesame to the famous treasure cave of Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves. Some of the scenes are laid in the ancient either addience in the first fine scenes are laid in the ancient either addience daving an open sesame to the famous treasure cave of Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves. Some of the scenes are laid in the ancient either at the offering. "Biff, Blng, and the scenes are laid in the ancient eith of the scenes are laid in the ancient either a streem the scenes are laid in the ancient either a scenes are laid in the ancient either and every are clevely portrayed and the forty Thieves. Some of the scenes and the Forty Thieves. Some of the scenes and the forther the character of the orient, with slaves of the scenes of wealth and poverty, Lionel Braham in the character of a choise mandrin. Chu Chin Chow, gave a metodramatic role, and Miss Mariorie and vivid personality to her role of

Fine Sketch at Pantages.

Wood brought real histrionic talent and vivid personality to her role of Zahrat-el-Kulab, the desert woman. Strictly feature vaudeville and photoplays appear upon the inaugural Zahrat-el-Kulab, the desert woman. Don W. Ferrandou made a convivial and pleasant Ali Baba. He was a wine bibber, but other Musselmen in the play seem to forget that' the Koran forbids the drinking of wine. Dow Cronner and Elsie Malstad were ng couple in their roles of enemy vessel. The scenic effects an uda, the son of Ali Baba, the explosion spectacle may well h Nur-al-Huda, the son of Ali Baba, the and Marjenah, the singing slave girl. Their musical numbers met with de-served applause. "Chu Chin Chow" is the great spectacle play of Oscar Asche, and has met with unparalelle success in both London and New York. The Royal Alexandra last night was packed to capacity, and big houses are expected the balance and Marjenah, the singing slave girl. Their musical numbers met with de-

their various movements. The Mar coni brothers give excellent entertain conf brothers give excellent entertaint ment with their piano accordeons and have a varied repertoire. Miss Maude Earl presents a musical monolog de-picting a court of justice, and Free Allen carries on a amusing monolog The bill is concluded by McGrath an Deeds, two straight comedians, Wallace Reid, in "Sick Abed,"

vehicle which gives the popular photo-play star ample scope for usual por-trayal of comedy, romance and adven ture. Crowds at the "Hlpp." Large crowds at the "Hipp." were the order ci the diy yesterday, and they Large

crder ci the day yesterday, and they were not a sappointed, as the neadiner, "Dollar for Dollar," proved not only an attraction in these days, when the Cana-dian dolar is not worth quite as much as a hundred cents in the States, but was a based in reprisal. Frank Keenan, a millionaire philanthropst, is black-mailed by a charring widow with a heautiful daughter. The lady had lost her fortune thru the blandishments of Keenan, and resorts to the ugiy busi-ness of blackmai to make the "philan-thropist" toe the line. The woman in the case has, in the perfection of her scheme, a man as her enemy and anfriends and business connections. the case has, in the perfection of her scheme, a man as her enemy and an-other as her lover, and so the story goes on to a successful climax. Others who contributed to a successful entertain-ment were Kathleen Kirkham, Harry Van Meter, Kaye Van Buren, Jay Be-lasco, Gertrude Claire and others.

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MANY CONGRATULATIONS The canteen of the War Service Memorial Club is now open and it is oped that all ex-service men both Congratulatory messages continued all day yesterday to pour inthe from the city and from out of town will avail themselves of the comforts offices of the new Pantages Theatre To N. L. Nathanson, managing direc-tor Eastern Theatres, Limited, and to N. K. Miller, manager of the theatre, and advantages of the club, which is at 21 East Gerrard street

Toronto to Haliburton Week-end Train Service via Grand Trunk Railway there were scores of telegrams from mos

From Alexander Pantages, System. Train No. 90 will leave Toronto hearty congratulations were received. 1.50 p.m., Saturday, September 4; Riverdale, 2.03 p.m.; York, 2.11 p.m., for Lindsay, Fenelan Falls, Halibur-ton and intermediate stations. Re-"I wish you all the success I know it will be," he said. "Words fail to express the regret I feel at not being able to be with you, but I am with you, sincerely, in spirit." Adolph Zukor, president of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, said: "Please accept hearty congratulations upon the opening of the new Pantages

turning special train will leave Hali-burton 5.45 p.m. on Labor Day, Mon-day, September 6, arriving Toronto 10.55 p.m. For further particulars apply to Grand Trunk ticket agents. Theatre, and best wishes for success

Pat Casey, general manager Vaude-ville Managers' Protective Association wired: "Heartiest congratulations or WANTED IN TORONTO ander Cann was

WAR MEMORIAL CLUB.

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third, Demaster, in 2 minutes 31 1-5 s Special division five miles; prizes, ond. Dempster, in first, crossing the front of Disbrow, had an 18-second come. The other out of the race

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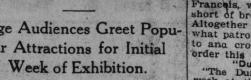
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BOY'S LEG John Asselin, a visitor to the 11 Howard Park

by a civic wagon Parkway, yesterd fracture of the h

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was testified to by the appreciation accorded their turn. Then we had Filly Duval and Marie Symonds, who delighted the audience with their di-verting sketch, "Their First Quarrel," and those stilt artists, Margot and Franceis, who did every sort of stunt short of breaking their necks or bones. Altogether the show was well up to what patrons of Shea's have been usfa to and crowded houses should be the

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During the Canadian National Exhibition, August 30 to Sept. 11 inclusive, Grand Trunk train leaving To-Newmarket and Bradford to let off passengers. For further particulars apply to Grand Trunk agents.

ANOTHER WILLIAM STEWART.

The William Stewart arrested on Saturday on a charge of being drunk The Canadian Guil while driving a motor car was not will hold their annua William Stewart of 179 Sherbourne St. James' Cathedran Parish House street. The arrested man gave his tomorrow. Following address as Sherbourne street, and the fact that no number was given led to the possibility of a mistake in this in St. James' Cathedral in the eve-

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The visiting ladies of the V.C. party enjoyed a drive yesterday afternoon as guests of the ladies' auxiliary of the Central branch, G.W.V.A.

**TWO MEN INJURED** WHEN MOTORS COLLIDE

motor car and overturned at Lans-downe avenue and Marion street

GUILD OF ORGANISTS.

The Canadian Guil of Organists convention in. the business

### RETURN OPEN VERDICT.

wonderful health that enabled him to null through his adventures alive, and is today the same strapping two hun-dred pound fighter that embarked on the ill-fated collier. But let him tell is sown story: "When the Neptune was torpedoed off the Irlsh coast," said Mr. Cannon, who now lives at 707 E. LaFayette, "ampa, Fla,, "I had my right leg and who now lives at 707 E. LaFayette, Tampa, Fla. "I had my right leg and five rits broken by the explosion, and when I came to my senses I found myself on board a submarine bound for Germany. I was kept in a Ger-man prison hosaital for five months and you can imagine what I must have suffered when I tell you that I have suffered when I tell you that I was strongly suggested.

rapt attention, but many of his lines "went across" unheard. Perhaps Mr. Tellegen did not realize that he was appearing in a large auditorium, How-ever, now that the ordeal of an open-ing night in a big theatre is over, the performance for the balance of the

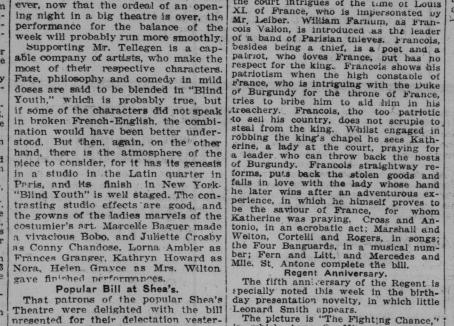
The hostesses in the women's com-mittee room the afternoon will be Mrs. Gooderham, Mrs McLachlan, Mrs. Sem-ple, Mrs. Stevens. Mrs. Canfield and Mrs. Glatz are in

Mrs. Canfield and Mrs. Glatz are in town for a few days at the King Ed-ward on route from Niagara-on-the-Lake to New York by motor, Miss Can-field is staying with Mrs. J. E. Elliott. Mrs. T. Edward Robertson and her family are occupying their country house at Point au Baril. Dr. Edmund E. King and his family have returned to town from their coun-try house at Hastings. Mrs. Canfield and Mrs. Glatz are in town for a few days at the King Ed-ward on route from Niagara-on-the-ling night in a big theatre is over, the performance for the balance of the week will probably run more smoothly. Supporting Mr. Tellegen is a cap-able company of artists, who make the most of their respective characters. Fate, philosophy and comedy in mild doses are said to be blended in "Blind Youth," which is probably true, but in broken French-English, the combi-nation would have been better under-

motor car and overent Marion street downe avenue and Marion street yesterday afternoon. Robert Thornton, 234 Bellwoods avenue, and Wester by Wilson, 254 Garden avenue, were thrown out of the car and injured. They were able to go home.
The car both men were riding in was westbound on Marion street and was driven by S. Motley, 6 Brock avenue. Martin Lindsay, of Weston, swas driving his car porth on Lanstow downe avenue when it collided with the one driven by Motley.
turned to town with Mr. Edmund E. King and will remain her guest for some intermed from strends of the car and injured. Mr. E. O. King has returned from strends of the car and injured. Mr. B. O. King has returned from strends of the car and injured. Mr. B. O. King has returned from strends of the car and injured. Mr. B. O. King has returned from strends of the car and injured. Mr. B. O. King has returned from strends of the car and injured. Mr. B. O. King has returned from strends of the car and injured. Mr. B. O. King has returned from strends of the car and injured. Mr. B. Norman E. Wheeler and Miss Betty Wheeler have returned from in the visit to Hastings. Mrs. Bell is staying with her mother. The variation of the car porth on Lanstow driving his car porth on the driving his driving his car porth on Lanstow driving his car porth on the driving his driven driving his drivingh

At the Consumers' League meeting in the city hall on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock Major J. Lewis Duncan will be the speaker. Miss Joy Denton is visiting Lady Sif-ton at her house on the St. Lawrence. Miss Joy Denton is visiting Lady Sif-ton at her house on the St. Lawrence. Miss Joy Denton is visiting Lady Sif-ton at her house on the St. Lawrence. Miss Joy Denton is visiting Lady Sif-ton at her house on the St. Lawrence. Miss Joy Denton is visiting Lady Sif-ton at her house on the St. Lawrence. Miss Joy Denton is visiting Lady Sif-ton at her house on the St. Lawrence. Miss Joy Denton is visiting Lady Sif-ton at her house on the St. Lawrence. ton at her house on the St. Lawrence. Judge Coatsworth has returned from

Chicago. Miss Nancy Boyd is in town from the day was amply demonstrated by the



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Popular Bill at Shea's.
The attream were delighted with the bill merseented for their delectation vester-day was amply demonstrated by the motuseness of the applause which fol-motuseness of the applause which fol-mere sented her officits of the artisters.
The diar demonstrated by the Bille Abbott with his flock of Winters darden Violin Girls in a daintily cos-titled "A Young Musical Comedy."
The features in this comedy were the sented her own creations, "The Cleo-ratra Dance" and the "Artabian Chair.
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The seate was a particularly clever yet sinuous, creation and the trobin mark boase. His accompanying talks were also much relished. As a diversion Marte Lo presented living pictures and that her assistants reached the height which was claimed for them the black mass claimed for the the black mass claimed for the data come was a claimed for the the seated was claimed for the the seated was claimed for the data come was claimed for the the seated was claimed for the the black mass claimed for the the seated was claimed for the the seated what has claimed for the the seated what has accompanying talks were that her cassistants reached the the seated was claimed for the the blackmailing of weathy men. The peril whole accomplice of crooks, and with them coeres the strand The-ter yesterial waves the seated her and from whole accomplice of the most intense the blackmailing of weathy men. The peril whole accomplice of crooks, and with the more of the most intense the blackmailing of weathy men. The peril whole accomplice of the most the man who had been her intended victing provid

a news weekly ichius out a bill of uni-form excellence. Gayety's Tuneful Lyrics Clever ensembles and tuneful lyrics combine to make this week's offering of the "Jingle Jingle Girls" at the Gayety Theatre of unusual excellence. The comedy provided by Max Field and his battery of lieutenants is of a high order and features the two burlettas presented by the company. The costuming of the cborus and principals is on a lavish scale and the scenic effects are equal-ily well chosen. Vaudeville turns of big-time callbre are interspersed thruout the bill and contribute materially to ful-filling the management's claim for a show which does not contain a single which does not contain a single

which today takes its place as one of Toronto's leading amusement palaces, and sincerest good wishes for a long and most successful career." Cobourg yesterday for the Toronto police, on a charge of stealing a motor car from W. R. McKay, 404 Jarvis street. Detective Strohm will bring the prisoner back for trial.



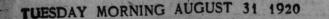
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world's record. Haughdahl drove a Fiatt car and completed the five miles in 5 minutes 26 2-5 seconds. The world's record is 5 minutes 26 seconds flat. His time was four-fifths of a second better than the Canadian record, which is 5 min-utes 27 1-5 seconds. The prizes were \$200 if track record was broken, \$500 if Canadian national record was broken and \$1,000 if world's record was broken.

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**MOTOR INDUSTRY** 

**GETS RECOGNITION** 

(Continued From Page 1).

of the bar, could have learned so much

about him in such a short time. He

said he knew something of Toronto

from the splendid contribution this

city had made to the fighting forces

in the late war, but was seeing the

Exhibition for the first time, and after

an inspection desired to offer con-

gratulations on the splendid display.

The people of the old country, he said,

The people of the old country, he said, took a great pride in the Dominion. While he naturally put his own coun-try first, he believed Canada was a worthy and capable mate of the old hon. Viscount Cave then told a story

to emphasize this complimentary view of Canada's position in the group of

dustry" was coupled with the names of Dr. Doolittle, president of the Cana-dian Automobile Association, and G.

McGregor, of the Ford concern in Can-

Boost for Good Roads. Dr. Doolittle said he had been a good roads booster for 40 years, and had, in

fact, got his first inspiration as a booster right on the Exhibition grounds, when he accidentally dropped into a hole and was injured while taking part in a race. The doctor recalled that he had brought the first motor car into Canada. Dealing with

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SCORED NEW RECORD

Nearly Equaled World's Top

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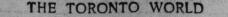
Before nine thousand people at the Exhibition on Monday afternoon Sig Haugdahl of Norway, dirt track cham-pion of the world, lowered the Cana-dian national and Exhibition dirt track records and came within two-fifths of a second of equaling the world's record.

was broken. Close Three-Mile Race.

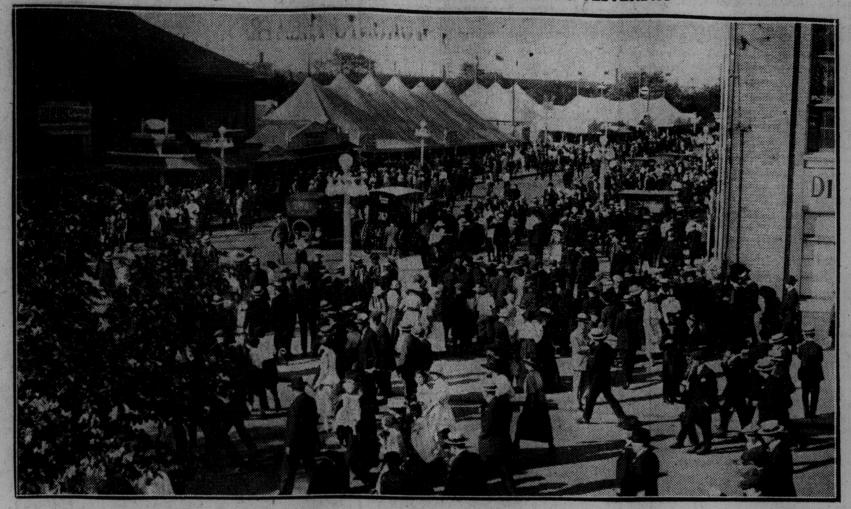
siderable interest also centred in tch race between Sig Haugdahl

d Rowe Brainerd of Kansas City

and Rowe Brainerd of Kansas City, which was for a prize of \$500 and a side bet added. The distance was three miles and the finish was the closest seen during the afternoon, with Haugdahl slightly in the lead when the cars crossed the white tape at the end of the sixth lap. Brainerd led at the second, third, fourth and fifth laps. The time was 3 minutes 42 seconds flat.



A TYPICAL SCENE AT THE EXHIBITION GROUNDS YESTERDAY



While it was, of course, not expected that the attendance yesterday would rival that of the corresponding day last year when the Prince of Wales was a wisitor the grounds, during the afternoon, presented a most animated appearance.



to the boys. Then away went the publicity man to look after the harvest.

There does not appear to have been

car and the motor truck enabled the country to carry on with only a minimum of dislocation of business and the strike was soon ended. In this country the motor truck is only and the strike was soon ended. In this country the motor truck is only beginning to come into its own, and third, Dempster, in an Auburn. Time 2 minutes 31 1-5 seconds. Special division handicap, distance five miles; prizes, \$500 first, \$200 sec-ond. Dempster, in an Auburn, came first, crossing the tape five seconds in front of Disbrow, in a Briscoe, who had an 18-second handicap to over-come. The other two cars dropped out of the race in the fourth lap. Time 3 minutes 39 1-5 seconds.



The cat and dog show at the Ex- Engineers Are Now Working hibition will be in full swing tolay, on Engine for Fliers, He commencing at one o'clock. The loca-

This year, as in previous years, the grounds are well policed, there being no fewer than 86 officers and men all told. This number includes 46 uni-formed men and eight officers, 13 n mounted men and two officers, and 16 detectives and detective-sergeants un-detectives and detective-sergeants un-tor Detectives Murray. The day may be much nearer than year's exhibits, and it was stated yes-tarday afternoon that the United States would be represented by more than fifty of the best dogs obtainable from the other side of the border. The day may be much nearer than most people dream of when the Fords of the air will be quite- as common as the Fords of the highway are at present. Henry Ford, who paid a visit to the transition yesterday, told

Market Resource R

The fifth annual Canadian Exhibition rap shooting tournament wil begin and ontinue until Friday with the closing day feature being the C.N.E. handicap. Yesterday was practice day at the traps, which are situated on the waterfront,

PAGE FIVE

**CONTESTS OPEN** 

TRAPSHOOTING

Number of Crack Shots Par-

ticipating in Tournament

at Exhibition Grounds.

which are situated on the waterfront, and while a good number took part, yet it will not be until this morning that the main guard will arrive. It is expected that about sevenfy-five, who competed at the grand American tournament at Cleveland last week will be on hand. Some of these shooters are motoring over, others are coming by boat, while a few arrived by train yes-terday. The arrivals included Frank Troch of Vancouver, Wash., who was a member of the American championship team which won at Antwerp; Robert H. Bungay, Ocean Park, Cal.; E. F. Wood-ward, H. E. Woodward and J. D. Clay of Houston, Tex.; V. A. Rossbach, Spo-kane, Wash.; Palmer Leigh, Richmond, Va.; E. Corbq, Falls View, Kan.; R. W. Colbert, Stamford, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Etchin, Coffeyville, Kan.; Wm, E. Beers, New Britain, Conn.; Edward Doerken and Miss Alice Doerken, Pat-erson, N.J.; John Fontaine, Philadelphia; D. Dickenson, Dallas, Tex., and others. The Scores. In the practice yesterday a tricky wind proved a handicap, but nevertheless some good scores were made, with Frank M. Troeh breaking 96 out of 100. The scores made were as follows: Shot at Broke. Frank M. Troeh.... 100 96

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Jos. E. Jennings		93
R. W. Colbert		93
F. R. Etchen		92
W. Barnes	100	93
Dr. G. G. Jordan		92
F. H. Huseman.		92
E. Doerhen		91
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P. Leigh		- 86
Miss Alice Doerk		85
W. E. Beers		85
N. B. Gooderhar		85
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5-Prelude and Bridal Chorus. Lohen-

Beatrice Kendall Eaton. 8-Grand Selection. Faust. Gounod. been burned. God Save the King.

DELIGHTFUL MUSIC

Creatore's Band Pleases Exhibition Crowds-Popular Leader Gets Great Reception.

Gets Great Reception. Large audiences of Exhibition visit-rs waited with expectation of hearing. (Continued From Page 1). Edmonton (not including Edmonton) and Edson, and all lines west of Edson, including Vancouver Istand ors waited with expectation of hearing lines. His office will be at Vancou-something good as the hours of the ver. Creatore Band programs drew near at the Exhibition yesterday. The appear-ance of the leader was the signal for the applause of genuine welcome to a well-known and much-admired artist, for such is the standing of the popu- Armstrong, Ont., west of and includconductor with Canadian people. ing Port Arthur, Ont., to Lobstick The programs, which were largely oper- Junction, Alta. His office will be in

included a number of selections Winnipeg. which were familiar enough to be recognized as old favorites, something always appreciated by a popular audi-The jurisdiction of George Stephen,

As on former occasions, Creatore's dian National at Winnipeg, has been rganization charmed by the richness extended to include the Grand Trunk of its instruments and by the delight- Pacific Railway and the Grand Trunk ful effects which the conductor man- Pacific Coast Steamship Company. aged to get from the players. The The jurisdiction of H. H. Melanson, overture from "The Barber of Seville" Toronto, passenger traffic manager, (Rossini) was brilliantly rendered, and has been extended to include the the gavotte from "Mignon" (Thomas) Grand Trunk Pacific Railway and the received the dainty interpretation it Grand Trunk Pacific Coast Steamdemands. The Grand Selection (Er- ship Company. nani) was a fine opportunity for in-strumental solo work, in which the and R. Creelman, assistant freight strumental solo work, in which the and R. Creelman, assistant freight cornet was played by Sig. De Mitry; trombone, Sig. Rossi, and, the bari-tone, by Sig. Liberati. Perhaps the been extended similarly. tone, by Sig. Liberati. Perhaps the most effective number of the after-noon program was the sextet from "Lucia" (Depiretti) and sector and a sector

"Lucia" (Donizetti), when the instru- appointed general passenger agent at ments rose like human voices in the Vancouver, and will have supervision Kendall Eaton, contralto, effectively sang the number "Voce Didonna" general passenger agent at Winnipeg, by Ponchielli, a composer whose name appeared several times on the pro-tory east of Lucerne, B.C.

BOY'S LEG FRACTURED.

John Asselin, a boy of Brantford, John Asselin, a boy of Brantford, a visitor to the fair, and living at 11 Howard Park avenue, was run over by a civic wagon on Dundas, opposite Parkway, yesterday. He suffered a Parkway, vesterday. He suffered a

The flowers, shrubs and beautifully-kept lawns at the Exhibition provide an endless source of wonder and ad-miration on the part of visitors. The parks department deserves acres of credit for the magnificent work ac-complished. future there would be an automobile day. The Exhibition cars at the fair . . ..

this year, he said, made the largest display in the history of the country. He regretted Mr. Ford would not adhumorists have not risen to remark married couple should miss. There is model playgrounds, where twice daily that Gatekeeper Picken had to be after no charge whatever in connection with programs will be given by children 4-Grand Selection. Trovatore. dress the gathering, because he know from some forceful speeches he had heard him make in private the had "Picken" the lock with a pick before the Exhibition gates could be open to the contest. heard him make in private that his the public. However, we pass the tip

. . . Mr. McGregor tried to solve the mystery, "What happens to all the

motor cars?" He said his concern had shipped 155,000 cars in Canada 145,000 of these were still in use. He

believed the other 10,000 had probably Dr. Doolittle did much in his speech

yesterday to stir up the powers that be in the direction of providing better **CANADIAN NATIONAL** highways and byways for motor truck transportation. When those automo-bile enthusiasts once get going, they

can move even governments! TAKES OVER G.T.P.

custom stale its infinite variety." . . . "You have certainly got one on us,"

remarked one of the Ohio Shriners, as he stood and gazed around the Exhibi-tion grounds. "We have nothing like H. E. Brewer has been appointed this show in America." That was some

the world, and that is the Canadian National, held in Toronto. The Royal Show in England and the Sudar Show in Australia are the nearest approaches to the genuine article, but

Toronto leaves them both miles be-hind. The Royal Show is a movable freight traffic manager of the Canafeast, and consequently has no permanent buildings. The Sydney Show, which is held round Easter, with Good Friday as its biggest day, provides a great display-but Toronto has the

great goods.

This is Children's Day at the Exhibition, and if all the youngsters in Toronto have their way there should be more record-smashing. This is the last day before the horrid school opens

pleasant recollections.

whether the light-fingered gentry are biding their time until the Exhibi-tion gets further under way and the crowds become thicker, or whether the fates of their colleagues on previ-of excellent quality, and courteous the fates of their colleagues on previ-tion gets further under the generation attracting special at-tention. Additional designs in the concert phone are a recent developbeautiful interpretation of their sev-eral, parts. In the evening, a new feature was introduced when Beatrice Kendall Eaton control when Beatrice ous years has proved sufficient to give attendants are outstanding features.

of pocket-picking have so far been re-ported to the police. Of course, there is the usual number of people report-

ing lost articles, and still fewer finding them. . . .

BROWN BOOTH.

EAT AT THE BEAVER.

One of the features of the Exhibi-• • • of these fine cleaners—said to be the tion which will attract kiddles and It is a wonder some of the alleged best electric cleaner made—which no grown-ups in large numbers, is the tion which will attract kiddles and

from the city schools. Under the well MEET AT MUMBY'S. Tell your friends to meet at Mum-known expert supervision of Mr. S. H. Armstrong, exhibitions in dancing, baseball, tether tennis and volley ball All efforts failed to crank up Henry Ford to make a speech at the direct-ors' luncheon yesterday. He can use his oily' tongue to much better ad-vantage. Tell your friends to meet at Mum-by's, the clean bright restaurant at the west end of the grand stand. Nice lihen and cutlery, a menu of appetiz-ing dishes, quick service and complete satisfaction is obtainable at Mumby's. If the cafeteria is preferred Mumby's

If the cafeteria is preferred, Mumby's will compare favorably with the best by Western and Carlton playgrounds: At 10.30 a.m., baseball and tether tennis, girls and boys; volley ball and

NOVELTIES AT THE CHRISTIE- basket ball, girls and boys. At 2.30 a.m.: Oxen Dance, Carlton and Western; Chickadee, Western;

Connoisseurs in biscuits and dainty Mountain March, Western; Summe The Canadian National Exhibition is 42 years young and going stronger than ever. "Age cannot wither nor custom real life in a stronger display of the Christie D or three hundred tractors a week. Mr. Ford is accompanied by bush ness associates E. G. Leabold and W. B. Campbell.

r best procurable on view in the fine display of the Christie-Brown Co., Ltd., in the manufacturers' building at the Exhibition. Good news for the housekeeper lies in the fact that a number of novelties of a most inviting kind are found in the dainty cases, among them lunch chocolate bars, chocolate macaroons and the tooth-some tid-bits, any or all of which wuld tempt even the most jaded ap-**VETERANS' REST TENTS** 

LABOR DAY SPEAKERS.

at the Exhibition, which is situated at the side of the Grand Trunk rails. There are to be four speakers at This rest tent is a very comfortable spot. Veterans who are interested in the association will find much to in-terest and entertain them at the tent, Veteran and other notable publications being among the magazines

Navy Veterans' Association, but this will not be ready until sometime to-

are erecting tents on the grounds, and soon all the service men will be repreone way or another at this

program of popular music at the Ex-hibition yesterday, the numbers in-ride around the Exhibition course yesoluding Scotch medleys and many well-known airs. The members, under the a racing car. Mr. Hodgson says he is

Lost children have been few in number, there being only four cases of this kind yesterday, and in every case the parents were located. There have

"Of course our engineers are con-tinually experimenting with new de-signs. but we have adopted noth-ing that will mean a radical change from the car we have on the market this year." The wizard of the motor car world is about the last man one would pick in a crowd as an outstanding genius for business organization. His clothes are as quiet as his speech and man-ner, and after talking to 'him one is house

ner, and after talking to him one is left in wonderment that a man of while domestic appliances form the

left in wonderment that a man of such unassuming and shy make-up could conceive and build the mam-moth industry that bears his name. For More Production. Questioned about the business out-look. Mr. Ford said it was satisfac-try. "The only way to stall off quiet times is to increase production, and the source of the schibit in the electrical building, there are many others, all manners of electrical acces-sories being shown. Perhaps the ideal of the building was best expressed by a representative of the Marconigram people, who greeted his friends thus: "Say it with flowers is the slogan for the home of art and beauty; say it with ether and water is our slogan. times is to increase production, and that is what we are doing,' 'he said.

the home of art and beauty, say it with ether and water is our slogan, the slogan of utility and grandeur." Very wonderful is the exhibit of scintillating light which greets the eye here after nightfall. It is a pan-orama of varied and dazzling effects. He could see no immediate prospect of substantially lower prices. Answering questions fired at him by the press, Mr. Ford said he knew by the press, Mr. Ford said he knew very little about the political parties in the United States, but believed they were all about the same. He probably would not vote this year. The turmoil in Ireland was not in-terfering with his plant at Cork, which he said was turning out two or three hundred tractors a week.

**PIONEERS' EXHIBIT** 

Peeps Into the Past Can Be Seen in the York Association's Interesting Display.

the Great War Veterans' Association, is in charge of the G.W.V.A. rest tent Visitors can get a look into the past by paying a call at the exhibit of the York Pioneers' Association, opposite the transportation building. Here one encounters reminders of

Here one encounters reminders of that dim past in which the pioneers of Ontario plowed their way thru almost insuperable difficulties. Among other notable displays is a rocking chair made from the keel of the pioneer of Canadian vessels, the "Duke of Rich-mond," which was launched at the foot of Fraderick street in March 1820.

foot of Frederick street in March, 1820. This chair is still very comfortable, altho it was made 60 years ago. Further afield is found an antiquated sociation has a tent next door to the G.W.V.A. This tent is in charge of Edward L'Estrange. Both this tent and that of the G.W.V.A. are repre-sentative of their respective associa-tions thruout the Dominion, being the headquarters at the "Ex" of these associations. The Originals' Club is to have a rest

hundred years ago to a great grand-daughter of Mrs. John Lumbers. Then, Navy Veterans Associations have been associations will not be ready until sometime to-day. The secretary of the Originals' Club will have charge of all those Originals at the Exhibition who will need a rest and who may have no place to go.

years. Parliamentarians, especially th

from Queen's Park, were specially in-terested in the old desk used by the secretary of the legislature of Upper Canada in 1837.

Perhaps more interesting in many ways than all others. is a Masonic apron, fashioned out of rawhide, and trimmed in blue banding. This was the property in 1796 of David Allan, a sea-going captain of Glasgow, and today is the property of Mrs. Robert B.

The Exhibition would not be com-plete without Bird's Dining Hall, lo-cated opposite the west end of the walnut, nut-brown, fumed oak and

ment.

FAST RIDE FOR PRESIDENT. The president of the Ontario Motor

Goldsmith. Last year this house pro-vided the best meal at the "Ex" for the money, and there is every reason to believe that in cuisine, service and appeditments the restaurant will the money and there is every reason to believe that in cuisine, service and appeditments the restaurant will the money and there is every reason to believe that in cuisine, service and appeditments the restaurant will the money and there is every reason to believe that in cuisine, service and appeditments the restaurant will the money and the service and th AT-TRACT EXHIBITION VISITORS.

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appointments the restaurant maintain last year's quality. It is best expressed as a model meal from a ssociations. The Originals' Club is to have a rest

Beaver. This is managed by three ex-service men. Sergeant-Major Good- Walter Rollo, provincial minister of labor, and Sergt.-Major McNamara, M.L.'A., will speak from the band-The Army and Navy Veterans' Asman, Sergeant Benton and Sergeant M.L.A., will speak from the bandciation has a tent next door to the

the Exhibition on Labor Day. Presi-dent James Scott, of the Trades and Among the best-known restaurants Labor Council, and James Satherland en the grounds of the "Ex" is the of the Labor Day committee, will

service men, Sergeant-Major Good-

turers' building of the Exhibition, the Cecilian Co., Ltd., yesterday attracted BIRD'S DINING HALL. The Exhibition would not be com- that are best in musical instruments.

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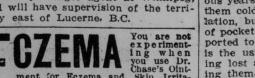
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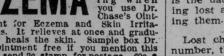
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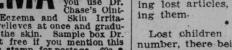
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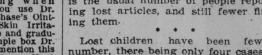


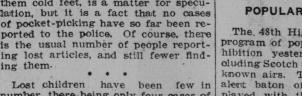


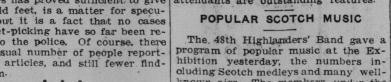












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TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 31.

All Harvests Look Alike to Him. thirty, or forty years ago?

Over and over again we are up against the proposition that no bounty of Providence in the way of a harvest

will ever make things cheaper for that easy mark, the ultimate\_ consumer. It is not the fault of the producer, who, as a rule, gets only a little broken change out of the dollar given up by the consumer. It is not altogether the fault of the middle man, but is often due to causes hard to control. This

has been a wonderful fruit year all housewife goes to put down the fruit she finds she can only get four pounds of sugar for a dollar, where she used ment to go out of the fish business. It to get twenty-one If she got her fruit is in dealing with such requests as this for nothing this year her preserves that Mr. Drury and his cabinet will make would cost a great deal more than or mar their reputation as friends of ever before. Then, again, there is public ownership.

which simply cannot find its way to a cheap acroplane engine. When there market because the facilities for gets to be as many of them hustling handling fruit in the average year are about as there are Ford cars now a quite insufficient.

In New York State there are said to pedestrians' last resort. be apples enough on the trees to provide "an apple a day for every man, late tonight, don't worry, mother, "he woman and child in the state every probably went without his lunch in order day in the year." But when you go to to see the grand stand show. a fruit stand in New York City you will find no apples selling at less than HYDRO INFORMATION five cents apiece, with the ruling price

of ten cents apiece, or three for a quarter.

assed all over the continent, but the egislators are suspected of hiding heir real convictions out of deference to the temperance vote. Can all the people in private life be good, and yet all the people in public life be unre-

generate? Are not the people, and perhaps the press, becoming a little pharisaical?

We hope mankind is improving, and we believe it is; but is the average young man better than his father or the average girl better than her mother? We are doing good as a com munity in a big way, and we are no

at all backward at handing ourselves bouquets; but is there more, or less individual benevolence and kindnes of heart than there was, say, twenty,

Remarked in Passing.

If the Poles win another victory like the last. Lenine and Trotzky had better get into touch with real estate agents in Holland

If plenty of fresh air and sunshine i an aid to health, how can you blame the nice little girls one sees along the beaches these days?

As The New York Morning Telegraph over the continent, but when the good beyrearting more to mut down the fruit British flag at Mons."

Somebody wants the Ontario govern

much in an unusually bountiful year Henry Ford says he's going to build

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If little Willie doesn't turn up until

ship freight brokers' association ASSOCIATION OFFICERS steamship companies.

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quarter.
In Canada our best apples are sold on the trees and shipped by the buy are soverseas. Our city people who can afford it buy Oregon apples from the fruit stands during the winter at ten cents aplece. Their less fortunate humans, unless some kind-hearted relative in the cheaper oranges and bananas, unless some kind-hearted relative in the mother country sends them over a box of Canadian apples.
Me Becoming More Virtuous?
The charge by Governor Cox, Demo-orasitic candidate for president, that the perime size raising a \$15,000,000 campaign fund, has a familiar ring. Every party in every election charges the other with some kind of corruption. It is not the charge of Governor Cox that attracts attention, but the
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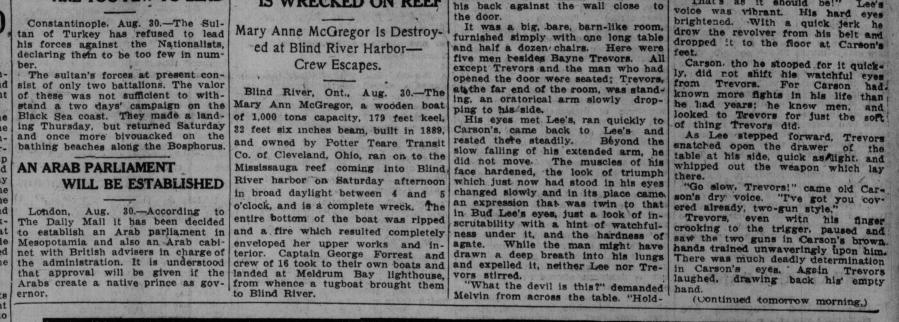
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TUESDAY MORNING AUGUST 31 1920

### IUDITH OF BLUE LAKE RANCH By JACKSON GREGORY. up or what?" He rapped the table CHAPTER XXIX. (Continued)

resoundingly. "Shut up!" snapped Carson. "It's just a two-man play, Melvin; Lee an' Trevors' name was not again re-Trevors." "Oh," said Melvin, and sank back,

ferred to even in the vaguest terms. The road in front of them, at last dropping down into the valley in which the lumber-camp was, straight-ened out into a lane that ran between "Oh," said Melvin, and sain bach, making no further protest. He was no stranger to Carson or to Bud Lee, and he sensed what might lie between the and a man like Trevors. Then, Lee and a man like Trevors. Then, shrugging his shoulders, he said care-lessly: "I'm not the man to get in other men's way, and you know it, stumps to the clutter of frame build-Something doing at the office,"

offered Carson, as they drew near. "Directors' meeting, likely." Two automobiles stood in the road Carson. But you might tell your friend Bud Lee that Bayne Trevor is rather a big man influentially to mix things with. I've just resigned ten steps from the closed door of the unpretentious shack which bore the printed legend, "Office, Western Lum-ber Company." The big red touring is car certainly belonged to Melvin, the compary's predident for the start between the start this morning and Trevors is our new president." Thanks," returned Carson dryly. ompany's president. Carson looked

"I don't think that'll make much difference tho, Melvin. Most likely curiously at Lee.

curiously at Lee. Bud dismounted, dropped his horse's reins, shifted the revolver from his shirt to his belt, where it was at once unhidden and loosely held, ready for a quick draw. Then he went up the three steps, Carson at his heels, his gun also unhidden and ready. From within came voices, one in protest, Bayne Trevors' ringing out, filled with mastery followed by a laugh. Lee set his hand to the door. Then, only because it was locked from within, did he knock sharply. "Who is it?" came the sharp in-quiry. But the man who made it and who was standing by the door.

threw out his arms in a wide ges-ture and again dropped them, saying quiry. But the man who made it and who was standing by the door, hrew it open.

"You're playing the game the way I thought you would. You've got a gun. I am unarmed—bogin your shooting and be damned to you!" He even stepped forward, his eyes fearleesly upon Lee's, and settled his big frame comfortably in a chair by the table. "What do you want?" he demanded ain. "We're busy." "I want to see Trevors," said Lee

coolly. "You can't. He—." Lee shoved the man taside and strode on. Carson, close at Lee's heels, his eyes glittering, stepped a little aside when once he was within the room and took his place with his back against the wall close to "Go ahoad," he concluded.) "I'm ready."

"That's as it should be!" Lee's

voice was vibrant. His hard eyes brightened. With a quick jerk he drow the revolver from his belt and dropped it to the floor at Carson's

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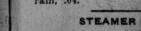
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LARGE LAKE BOAT IS WRECKED ON REEF

Cox that attracts attention, but the emphatic denial of Senator Harding-Evidently both candidates feel that vic opinion is sensitive about

boodling in an election campaign. The late Israel Tarte once quaintly observed that "elections are not made with prayers." Everyone recognizes that a considerable sum of money must be expended in a nation-wide cam-paign, altho he usually takes it for stranted that th. expenditures by his party are legitimate, and that all ex-penditures by the opposing party are corrupt. Fifteen million dollars would not seem an extravagant campaign fund in an election where over fifty million voters have to be reached. The million voters have to be reached. The mere expense of keeping those 25,000

spellbinders at work, who are to be 'unleashed" on Sept. 17, would eat a big hole even in \$15,000,000.

Are people more virtuous in the United States today than they were in 1896, when the Republicans rather

boasted of their campaign fund, which could not have been much under fifteen million dollars? Are we more virtuous in Canada than we were Toronto September 4; from Bala Monday, September 6, instead of Sunfifteen or twenty years ago, when ballots were burned and ballot-boxes drowned? Have we reached a higher

standard of public morality? Perhaps we have, but it seems to be taken for granted that the politicians are still unregenerate. Parliament instead of Sunday, account Labor passed a sweeping civil service reform Day. act, but your ordinary voter believes

NEWSPAPERS RAISE PRICE. that all the members voted for it reluctantly, and are planning to restore the patronage system. If campaign managers refuse large subscriptions from public service componentions that luctantly, and are planning to restore from public service corporations, they that beginning September 1st, the price of the papers will be five cents leave for that city this evening. The get credit for nothing more than a per copy.

SOME MOUNTED POLICE REPORTED DISSATISFIED

The indictment further asserted that the defendants agreed to "blacklist" all freight brokers and forwarders "who were not acceptable to or ap-proved by the defendant steamship companies and the board of directors

FORTY-TWO BIG

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that all the members of the Dominion police will bring the matter to a head by refusing to drill.

WITHDRAWAL OF BALA AND BOBCA<sup>YC</sup> SON WEEK-END TRAINS.

Canadian Pacific week-end trains vill be withdrawn for season of 1920 other defendant concerns named inwill be withdrawn for season of 1920 as follows: chude Furness-Withy and Company, Bala week-end, Saturday only, from Limited, the United Fruit Company Toronto at 12.30 p.m., and Sunday only from Bala at 6.30 p.m. Last trip from Toronto September 4; from Bala Individual defendants named in-

Individual defendants \_\_named in-clude: Robert H. Blake, Frank A. Ryan, William J. Hudson, Charles H. George, Oscar R. Coachis, Leslie Morgan, Harry T. Barton, Frederick Toppin, Arthur C. Fetterol, Jules V. Behar, Harry Lane and Peter McCon-nell

Aboutay, September 6, instead of Sun-day, account Labor Day. Bobcaygeon week-end, Saturday only, from Toronto at 12.30 p.m. and Sunday only from Bobcaygeon at 7.15 p.m. Last trip from Toronto Septem-ber 4; from Bobc.ygeon September 6 instead of Sunday and Sunday

### **Commission Goes to Buffalo** To Probe the Ecrement Case

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commission is headed by Judge Rasin, who is hearing the case in the local courts, and was appointed on Friday last, in connection with the charge brought by Michael Connolly against Arthur Ecrement, notary and ex-

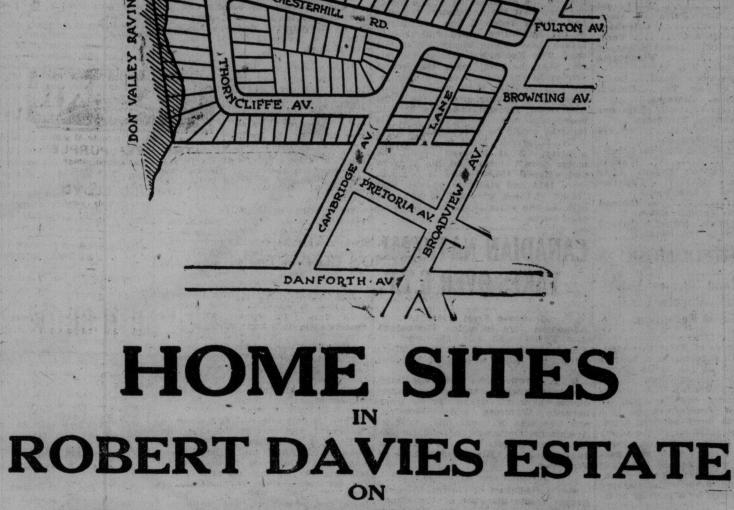
M. L. A., maintaining conspiracy to defraud on the part of Ecrement in the matter of \$125,000.

### WORLD'S DAILY BRAIN TEST

### By SAM LOYD. 11 MINUTES TO ANSWER THIS. No. 286.

Farmer Jones sold a pair of cows for \$210. On one he made 10 per cent. and on the other he lost 10 per cent. cleaning up just 5 per cent. on the transaction. What did the cows orig-

inally cost him? Answer to No. 285. In that corner grocery problem where it was told that one customer got 8 pounds of sugar and 3 pounds of flour for 90 cents, while little Mag-gie got 5 pounds of each for 75 cents, we can readily see that sugar was worth 9 cents a pound and flour cost Copyright, 1919, by Sam Loyd



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 Lindsay, Ont., Aug. 30.—A shocking accident occurred just west of the C. P. R. station here last night when David Kirkpatrick, a lumber scaler, was struck by a freight train under Engineer Burnett, and killed. It would appear that the deceased was walking on the track and appar-ently failed to hear the approaching train. Notis County 1, Barnsley 0. Sheffield Wednesday 0, Notis Forest 6. Stoke 2, Rotherham 0. Wolverhampton 1, West Ham 2. —Third Division— Brentford 1, Millwall 0. Grimsby 1, Southend 0. Luton 2, Portsmouth 2. Southampton 4, Swindon 0. at Deloro by 5 to 1. way thru until at at stood 6 to 4. Picton tarted scoring and Deloro could come ha The batteries are: P Frederick; Deloro, Lea pires, Kay and Solon Witry, c. Crichlow, Crichlow, cf. Pittenger, 3b. . . . . . . .... Dowling, 2b. zNeitzke, 2b. ey Chy Iffalo ...... Batteries – Harscher, Formas, Rogers ... O'Brien, Schwert. At Rochester-Baltimore made it three out of four by winning from Rochester s to 7 in the final game of the series and went to first place by a margin of .0006 points, while Toronto was idle today. The score: R.H.E. Tarry farry JURY PLACES BLAME At Indianapolos 5, Columbus 4. At Minneapolis 5, Milwaukee 1. At St. Paul 8, Kansas City 4. FOR W. LESSES' DEATH **Canadian Clubs to Confer** In Montreal Next Monday REDS THRU WITH SLIM SALLEE. Montreal Inquiry Holds K. Girja-Cincinnati, Aug. 30.—Pitcher Harry (Slim) Sallee will be given his uncondi-tional release by the Cincinnati Nation-als if none of the other National League clubs claim him by the waiver route. It was announced at the Cincinnati Base-ball Club offices today. Walter Ruether, another left-handed pitcher, was fined a week's pay for not keeping himself in condition to pitch, and Catcher Nick Allen also was fined a small amount. dae Responsible for Dance Montreal, Aug. 30.—In connection with the annual conference of Can-adian clubs, to be held in Montreal on Hall Fatality. the sixth and seventh of September Montreal. Aug. 30.—(By Canadian Press).—The coroner's jury enquiring into the death of Williamo Lesses, of New York, who died yesterday at the General Hospital as the result of a blow on the head, this morning held Kanstant Girjadae criminally respon-sible for Lesses' death. The fatality was the result of a Lord Beaverbrook Den'es an extensive program is now being ar-ranged, and the meetings will take place in the board room of MCGill Un-iversity. / Sir Arthur Currie, president of the university, will formally open the conference. MINT LEAGUE. Knowledge of Big Pulp Deal At Battle Creek— R.H.E. Saginaw ......1 5 0 0 0 1 1 1 0— 9 15 4 Battle Creek ..6 0 0 5 4 0 0 0 \*—15 18 0 Batteries—Manning, McKee and Mc-Daniels; McMillan, Winters, Horne and Montreal, Aug. 30.-Lord Beaver-brook, who is at present in the city, when asked regarding the great pulp JACK SHEEHAN TO THE DODGERS. and paper merger, recently reported to be in contemplation, and with ADMITS ROBBERY. Winnipeg, Aug. 30.—Jack Sheehan, playing manager of the Winnipeg Ma-roons in the Western Canada League has been sold to the Brooklyn Dodgers, and will report on Sept. 9. He is an in-fielder. At Flint— Bay City ..... 2 2 1 2 1 0 0 0 1—9 7 3 Fint ...... 1 0 0 2 0 1 1 2 0—7 13 4 Batteries—Summers, Laurent and Stumpf; Bodecker, Landry and Johnson. to be in contemplation, and with which his name was connected, said he knew absolutely nothing about it. Japan's Famous Summer Resort Mostly Destroyed by Fire Tokio, Aug. 30.—Ikao. 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Aug. 30.—Announcement was made this morning that Tom Estelle, Brantford Red Sox pitching ace, had been sold to Louisville, American As-sociation, and will report to them at the end of the Michigan-Ontario season. Sumpter Clark will go to the Chicago Nationals for a tryout as an infielder, he having been doing sensational work since he was brought in to take Stupp's place at third when Stupp broke his leg. Werre, first baseman, it is expect-ed, will also be sold. George Orme has already been sold to the Boston Red Sox. Brantford. Aug. 30.—Announcement was made this morning that Tom Estelle. Brantford Red Sox pitching ace, had been sold to Louisville, American As-sociation, and will report to them et the end of the Michigan-Ontario season. Sumpter Clark will go to the Chicago Nationals for a tryout as an infielder, he having been doing sensational work since he was brought in to take Stupp place at third when Stupp broke his leg. Werre, first baseman, it is expect-ed, will also be sold. George Orme has already been sold to the Boston Red Sox. **CLEVELAND CRICKETERS COMINC.** On Thursday, Friday and Saturday the toleveland cricketers will visit Toronto under the auspices of the Yorkshire C. C On Thursday they play Yorkshire at Rosedale. On Friday they will meet To-ront at Varsity, and on Saturday the t.A.C. will be their opponents at Cen-tre Island. In the Playgrounds intermediate open final, Elizabeth beat Hughes 15 to 7. WEST END HANDICAPS. Kirley, p. ..... AMATEUR BASEBALL Totals There wasn't a happier crowd in all Toronto Saturday night than the execu-tive and players of the West Toronto League. Their four representatives in the T.A.B.A. semi-finals were returned winners, and there was no fluke about their success, as the flyures shown be-low speak for themselves. Hamiltor Hamilton-Manley, 2b. Carlin, s.s. Corcoran, c.f., 3b... Zinn, r.f., c.f. Blake, l.f. Weinberg, 1b. .... Vann, c. until his death yesterday morning. Lapp, c. Schartzje, p. Grimm, 3b. Shaughnessy, r.f... \*Conley "Dad" Thomas, the staunch backer of the Giant team and hon. president of the league, was over at Perth Square Saturday and saw h's lads trim the Westmorelands of M.Y.M.A. in the T. A. B. A. intermediate semi-finals, 9-2. Next Saturday they meet the Baracas of the Spalding League, and Dad says, altho they will have a harder proposition to contend with, a expects them to come out on top. MACDONA Hamilton Sacrifice hits—Jordan, Blake, Stolen bases—Kyle, Eckstein, A. Dunn. Struck out—By Kirley 5, by Schartzje 2. Left on bases—Kitchener 3, Hamilton 4. Passed ball—Lapp. Time of game—1.15. Umpires—Doolan and Reilly. Coacn Worthly had his Oakmount team over at Willowvale Park, and they turned back the st. Aidans of the Inter-Church League, 12-2, in the junior T. A. B. A. remi-finais The draw at the T. A. B. A. meeting tonight will decide whether Moss Park or themselves will meet the Spalding team next Saturday. **Brier Plug** HOMING PIGEON RACE. The members of the West York Hom-ing Club flew their young bird nominated race from Parry Sound, Ont. 120 miles Birds liberated at 11 a.m. Saturday. Southeast winds. The first four members timing in win all nominated and pool prizes. A slow race resulting as fol-lows (yards per minute) : P. Legge, 66.89; P. Legge, 665.72: Russell and Cornelius. 663.09; T. White, 658.19; F. Jennings, 663.98; Sackfield, 5 hours 20 mins, 19 sees; Spurger, 652.03: Walker & Son. 651.73; P. Smith, 595.47; Miles and Kirby, 520.67; W. Troman, 497.62; A. Spencer, 7 hours 33 minutes 2 seconds. Six members made no report. The Malenbys are most deserving of **AUTOMOBILE BUMPERS** SMOKING TOBACCO

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made no report. LACROSSE. The Orangeville-St. Marvs game. sche-duled to be played on Wednesday, has been postponed till next week. ST. ANNES AND K. OF C. TIE. Annes and Knights of Columbu C. Lord..... G. Fournier..

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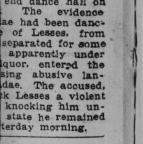


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CHARGED SELLING WHISKEY. Charged with selling whiskey. Albert Wiggins, & Carlisle street, was last night arrested by Inspector Lewis of the license department. The inspec-tor seized six cases of whiskey said to be owned by Wiggins in a place on Bellevue place. 1906 and 1907. The greatest damage is said to have been done in 1916. Peter White, K.C., and B. H. L. Symmes, of Bain. Bick-nig, for the Indian department, and A. D. George, of Fort Frances, and W. A. Tilley are acting for the Backus interests.

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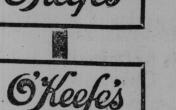


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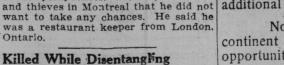
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Montreal, Aug. 30,-A man who said a royalty of \$1.00 per ton on every ton sold-you must appreciate the wonderful possibilities that

he was on his way to Egypt called at detective headquarters here Saturday night and left money and cheques to the value of \$1,900 with Sergeant of Detectives Lamont for safe keeping. He explained he was a stranger to the value of \$1,900 with Sergeant of Detectives Lamont for safe keeping. He explained he was a stranger to the city and he had heard so much about pickpockets, highway robbers and theres in Montreal that he did not

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News over the week-end such a character as to end ish jenthusiasm on the anges yesterday. The a madian exchanges, particular us for which a market made, appeared to be one are of prices until a more mean Canadian General H quilte natural recovery o ried these shares slightly uried these shares slightly it a small local demand rought the price back over as a wider demand for the shares, and a mode nt in prices was regis

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### Dancing.

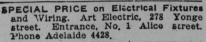
MR. S. TITCHENER SMITH will return from the Dancing Masters' Convention, Hotel Astor, New York, first of Sep-Particulars of class or private Telephone Gerrard 39. Studios corner Bloor, and Gerrard and Assemblies resumed Septem-Yonge, Logan. ber 11.

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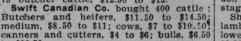
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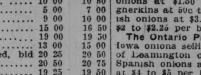
at \$10. Cows-1, 1370 lbs., at \$11.50; 1, 1220 lbs., at \$11.50; 1, 1430 lbs., at \$10.75; 1, 1270 lbs., at \$10.75; 1, 1370 lbs., at \$10; 1, 1200 lbs., at \$0.75. Bulls-1, 1260 lbs., at \$6.50; 1, 1010 lbs., at \$6.50; 1, 1000 lbs., at \$6.50. Lambs-Choice, \$15.75; good, \$15 to \$15.50; medium, \$13 to \$14; culls, \$10 to \$12. nearly new. COLE CHUMMY roadster, in excellent condition, five nearly new tires and a new top. This car is a real bargain

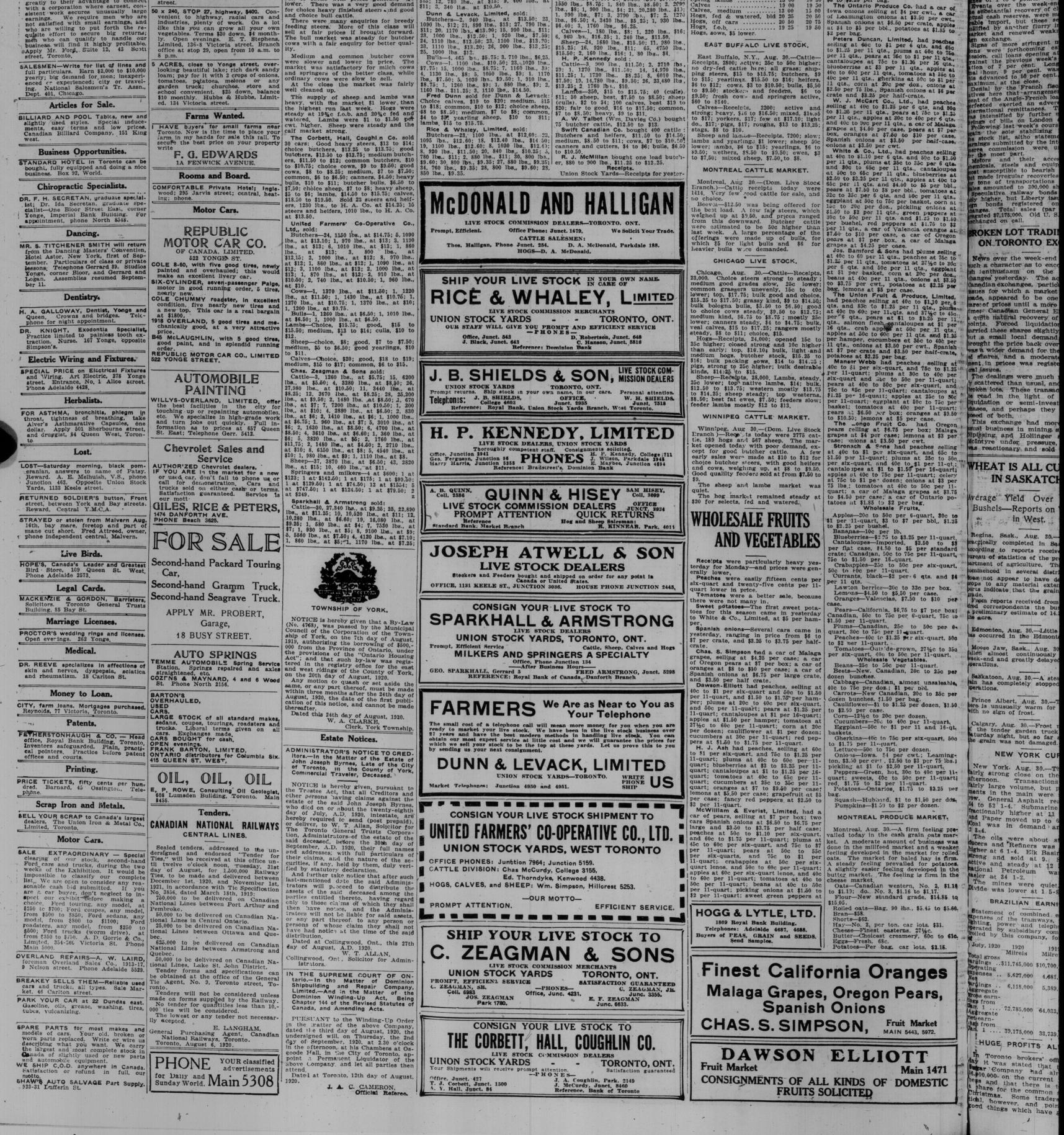
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cwt. d., had peaches selling f qts. and 50c to \$1.50 at 25c to 35c per 6 qts. F 11 qts., cantaloupes 11 qts., apples at 40c to d \$4.50 to \$5 per bbl., 5 per bbl., tomatoes at a. and 50c per 11 qts., 75c per basket, corn at 2... pickling onlons at qts. green peppers at qts. and \$1.25 to \$1.50 beppers at \$1.75 to \$2 of Valencia oranges at. a.se, a car of Oregon box, a car of Malaga r case. Sons had plums selling qts., peaches at 75c to 50 per 11 qts., eggplant corn at 20c per doz., 11 qts., onlons at \$3.50 potatoes at \$2.25 per per case. t & Produce, Limited, s at 40c to \$1.25 per 11 cantaloupes at \$1.25 mbers at 36c to 40c per \$3.50 per cwt., Spanish nd \$3.50 per li-quart; 50c per 11-quart; box; oranges at \$2.50 plant at 50c to 75c per at 40c per 11-quart; box; oranges at \$3.50 at \$5 per case. uit Co. had Oregon six-quart, and 65c ta t; plums at 25c to 50c plant at 50c to 75c per at 40c per 11-quart; box; oranges at \$3 per 3.50 per cwt. ma had peaches selling six-quart, and 65c ta t; but at 25c to 50c plant at 40c to 50c per 11-Malaga grapes at \$3.75 ; a car of Ontarlo po-p \$2 per bag.

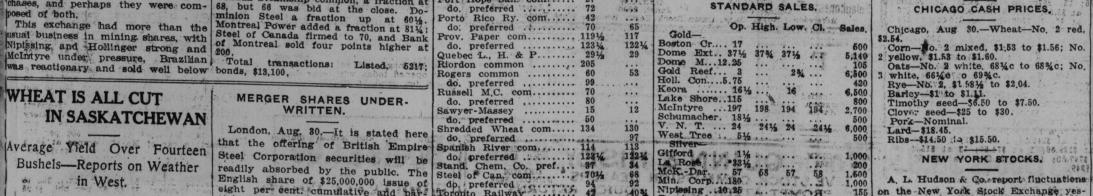
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TUESDAY MORNING AUGUST 31 1920

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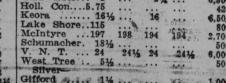
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 Flax—October. open \$3.40, close \$3.41
 bid; November, close \$3.38.
 Rye—October. open \$1.96%; close \$1.94;
 Cash prices: Wheat—No. 1 northern.
 \$2.76; No. 2, \$2.75; No. 3, \$2.69; No. 4, \$2.45; Flore, \$2.47; track, Manitoba, \$2.75%; No. 4, \$2.75%; No. 4, \$2.77%; track, Alberta, \$2.72.
 Oats—No. 2 feed, 85%c; track, 84%c; Barley—No. 3 6.W. \$1.28%; track, \$4%c; Saskatchewan, \$2.77%; Trac. No. 1 ed. \$1.12%; track, \$1.25%; No. 4 C.
 W. \$1.23%; feed \$1.12%; track, \$1.25%; No. 4 C.
 W. \$3.35; No. 3 C. W., \$3.13; condemned, \$2.91; track, \$3.41, Rye—No. 2 C.W., \$2.03. STANDARD SALES. Sontant

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\$15,000,000 \$15,000,000 NOTICE TO INVESTORS The Ryan Anti-Glare Light Company, Limited, desire to inform the public and intended investors that 100,000 Shares of Treasury Stock of this Company are now ready to be subscribed for at \$1.00 per share, with one share of Bonus Stock at 25c per share for every share of Treasury Stock purchased. This offer will be withdrawn after the 10th day of September, 1920, and from the aforesaid date the stock shall be advanced subject to the direction of this Company. The Ryan Anti-Glare Light Company, Ltd. 81 VICTORIA ST., TORONTO **RETURNING CONFIDENCE** 

Underlying a rather quiet market situation are factors that unmistak-ably indicate the return of confidence and the realization that stocks are **ELK BASIN** PETROLEUM underpriced. This, and other market phases, are discussed in our Weekly Market Letter of August 27, which also contains lat-est information on— The recent merger of the Mutual Oil Co. ATLANTIC GULF OIL ELK BASIN of Canada CARIB SYNDICATE And the INTER. PETROLEUM Elk Basin WHITE OIL UNITED EASTERN Petroleum Co. CITIES SERVICE BIG HEART P. & R. is now being reflected in the market price of this stock. MERRITT OIL Write for Special Report. TROPICAL OIL **BOSTON & MONTANA** HAMILTON BWILLS& CO.

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 Dom. Steel Corp.
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 Dom. Telegraph
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 Duluth-Superior
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 International Petroleum.
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timer Canadian General Electric had a quite matural recovery of about two points. Forced liquidation recently carried these shares elightly below par, but a small local demand yesterday brought the price back over 102, There was a wider demand for the older list-de shares, and a moderate improve-ment in prices was registered on sev-cral issues. The dealings were much more wide-by scattered than usual, and mostly in broken lots. These transactions could be read in the light of necessitous liquidation or semi-investment pur-chases, and perhaps they were com-posed of both. This exchange had more than the usual business in mining shares, with Nipissing, and Hollinger strong and McIntyre under, pressure, Brazilian was reactionary, and sold well below 

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er 1b. 25 to \$3.25 per 11-quart.	Regina, Sask., Aug. 30Cutting is	pire Steel Corporation has have	Trethewey	Tretheway	terday, with total sales, as follows :	Manitoba Wheat (In Store, Ft. William).	LOUIS J. WEST & CO.	
ported, \$2.50 to \$3	saskatchewan		Twin City com	Vacuum Gas 25 1,000	A. A. Chem	No. 1 northern, \$2.76. No. 2 northern, \$2.73.	Members Standard Stock Exchange.	
.50 to \$5 per standard 50c to 75c per 11-quart, w 16-quart.	according to reports received by the bureau of statistics of the provincial de-	lift is understood and hatne the	Winnipeg Ry	•Odd lot.	Am. Can	No. 8 northern, \$2.59. No: 4 wheat, \$2.53.	Unlisted and listed Stocks bought and sold	
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1-quart.	commenced in several districts Frost	prizes which are to form the nucleus	Dominion 196½ 195½ Hamilton	Dividend declared-Nipissing Mines 5 plus 5 per cent, payable Oct. 20 to share- holders of Sept. 20.	Razor 121/2 121/2 123/8 123/8	No. 3 C.W., \$1.28%. No. 4 C.W., \$1.23%.	Phone Main 1806.	
and the second	props to any material extent All mo	and pass upon them.	Imperial 191 . 190	holders of Sept. 20. Nipissing Mines 5 plus 5 per cent. pay-	Am. Int. Corp 72 72½ 72 72½ Am. Linseed 69 69 69 69	Rejected, \$1.12%. Feed, \$1.12%.	F B C CLAPKCON & CONC	
-20c to 33c per box, to \$5.50 per case.	ports indicate that the grain is of good grade.	ITE MONEY MARKETS	Merchants 180 178 Molsons 176	able Oct. 20 to shareholders of Sept. 30.	Am.         Loco.         95         95 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 95         95           Am.         S. & R.         55 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 56         55 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 56           Am.         Steel         F.         37         37         37	American Corn (Track, Toronto, Prompt Shipment).	E. R. C. CLARKSON & SONS	
cias, \$7.50 to \$10 per	From reports received from three hun-	London Aug 20 D	36	NEW YORK CURB	Am. Steel F 37 37 37 37 37	No. 3 yellow \$2, nominal.	TRUSTEES, RECEIVERS	
a, \$6.75 to \$7 per box 75c per 6-quart, 75c to	a preliminary estimate of 14.3 bushels to	Discount meter at Money, Dy per cent.	Royal	a seat of the second	Am. Sugar 110 1111/2 109 1111/2 Am. Sum. Tob 86% 86% 86 86	Ontarie Oats (According to Freights Outside).	AND LIQUIDATORS ESTABLISHED 1864.	1
		three months' bills, 6% per cent.;	Toronto	Lamited :	Am. T. & T 9714 9714 97 97 Am. Woolen 78% 79 7812 7878	No. 3 white, 80c to 85c.		
n, 25c to 50c per 6. per 11-guart.	Edmonton, Aug. 30Little or no frost has occurred in the Edmonton district.	Paris, Ang 20 Print	Union 154½ Loan, Trust, Etc.—	Rid Adrad	Anaconda	Ontario Wheat (F.o.b. Shipping Points, According to Freights).		
\$1.25 per six-quart, 500			Canada Landed 142 138	Amai Rovaity 15 - or I	A+1 CI & W 1. 18334 13334 18334 18334	No. 2 winter, per car lot, \$2.30 to \$2.40. Peas (According to Freights Outside).	CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS. TORONTO.	
de-grown, 27½c to 350 to 50c per 11-quart,	fallen almost continuously over the	Trancs blig continos	Colonial Invest	Boone Oil 21/ 91/	Baldwin Loco 107 108 106% 107% Balt & Ohio 89% 41% 39% 41%	No. 2, nominal.	Dividend Notices.	
le Vegetables.	week-end and greatly delayed harvesting operations.	mance board, of france by centimes	Huron & Erie 1121/2 112	Boston & Montana	Reth. Steel B 761/2 761/2 76	Barley (According to Freights Outside). Matting, \$1.35 to \$1.40.		
nadian, 20c to 25c per		Part Part of the State of Part of the State			Cal. Gram 23% 23% 23% 23%	Buckwheat (According to Freights Out-	WESTERN ASSURANCE COMPANY	
ian, almost unsaleable.	Saskatoon, Aug. 30.—A steady drizzling rain has completely stopped harvesting	Glazebrook & Cronyn report exchange	National Trust	Dominion Oil	C P R 12016 121% 120% 121	No. 2, nominal.	NOTICE OF COMMON STOCK	
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.50 per bag. to \$1.25 per dozen, \$1.50	Prince Albert, Aug. 30The weather here is unusually warm for this season.	Mont. fds 5c dis. par. 16 to 14	Union Trust . 140	1 outrat On	C M & S P 35 35% 35 35%	Manitoba Flour. Government standard, \$14.75, Toronto.	Notice is hereby given that a dividend	
	with no sign of frost.	Cable tr. 398.50 398.50	Bonds-	General Apphalt	C., R. I. & P 35% 36% 35% 36% Chile Copper 14% 14% 14% 14%		of Three per cent. (3%), (being at the rate of 6% per annum), upon the paid- up Common Stock of the Western As-	
to 40c per 11-quart.	Calgary, Aug. 30Frost nipped some	Rates in New York, demand sterling,	Can. Steam. Lines 7934	Glenrock Oil 27 30	Chino Conner 2814 29 2814 29			
c \$1 per 11 and 16-qt, 1	of the tender garden truck in Calgary Saturday night, but so far as is known		Dom. Canners 93 90	Horla Mining	Corn Prod 88% 88% 88% 88% Crucible Steel 135 137 133 133%	Toronto; \$10.40 to \$10.50 bulk seaboard, Milifeed (Car Lots, Delivered Montreal	Head Office of the beyable at the	
	the grain was not damaged.		Penman's Sold So	Heyden Chemical	Cub. Cane Sugar. 32½ 32% 32½ 32% Bric	Freights, Bags Included).		
nart. 75c per dozen.	NEW YORK CURB.	Abitibi Damai Ask. Bid.	Porto Rico Rys 821/2	Livingston Oll 5% 5%	do. 1st pref 21½ 22% 21½ 22% Famous Play 69 71¼ 69 71¼	Shorts, per ton, \$61.	Stock of record at the said Common	
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\$2.50 per 11-quart. hot, 30c to 40c per 11.	fairly strong close on the curb this	uo, preferred	~ ~ · ·	Midwest Refining 147 148	Gen. Electric 141 141 141 141 Gen. Motors 211/2 211/2 211/6 211/6	Fall wheat—No. 2, nominal, Spring wheat—No. 2, nominal.	Will be closed from the let to the 18th	
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ios, \$1.75 to \$2.25 per	ments in the main were rather nar-	do, preferred 28	War Loan, 1925 941/4 94	Omer American Pulp 6% 6%	G.N.O. ctfs 31% 31% 31% 31% Invincible 35% 36% 35% 36%	Oats-Nominal.	Character and	
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to \$2 per dozen.	ITroationally high and an a	Llom Edg e gran	Victory Loan, 1923 99 98	Ray Hercules	Inspir. Cop 45% 45% 45% 45%	Peas-According to sample, nominal. Hay-Timothy, mixed and clover, nomi-	ments comprising 7650 cases were in-	
RODUCE MARKET	land Paper moved up to 6 2.4 A amo	do. preferred	Victory Loan, 1927 991/2 981/2	Ryan Oli	Int. Nickel 20 20 1934 20 Int. Paper 7834 7834 7834 7834	nal.	ing a total of 25.923 cases for August	
30A firm feeling pre-	12 3-4.	Louis rower & Trans. com. 51 48	Victory Loan, 1937 101 100	Silver King of of	K C South 1814 18% 184 18%		Exporters are now asking 740 f.o.b. sea-	
e cash grain oats mar- amount of business was	The oils were about steady. Pro- ducers and Refiners was fractionally	King Edward Weiner 101/2 101/4	TORONTO SALES.	Simms Pete	Keystone T 16% 16% 16% 16%		Toronto firm; specials, jobbing, 780; extras, 660 to 650; firsts, 600 to 680;	
ad market and a weaker	higher at 6 1-4. Elk Basin again was	MacDonald Co., A 321/2 31 4	Op. High. Low Cl. Sales	Sweets of America 1 114	Lehigh Valley 45 45% 45 45	Building report the following prices on	NULLOD TEES AUTIVIAL COSTING NOG TO SIG	6
for baled hay is firm.	active and sold at 9. Simms was	Mattagami Dula	Atl. Sugar. 140 30	Ton. Divide 13/ 17/ 17/	Lack. Steel 6814 6814 6814 6814 6814	the Chicago Board of Trade ;	Daving, stores 580 to 600 and making	(
feeling developed in the	national Petroleum was slightly easier at 34 1-2.	North Star Oil com	Brazilian 39 39 381/ 381/ 197		Matora 108/ 111/ 108/ 111/	Open. High. Low. Close. Close.	rack fales of current receipts, cased	
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ndard grade, \$14.85 tq	BRAZILIAN EARNINGS	do, preferred	Can. Salt 95 10	MONTREAL SALES.	Midvale Steel 391/8 393/4 891/8 393/4 Mo. Pacific 253/4 261/4 251/4 261/4	Rye- Sept 1871/2 1877/2 1845/2 185 1871/2 1891/ 1891/ 1891/2 1851/2 187	New York extra firsts, 58c to 50ci firsts, 54c to 57c, Poultry firmet; fowi	
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n Pears,	aross earn-	Brompton-6 at 69	Span. R. pf. 122 55	Mont. Power 8114	South, Pacific 95% 96% 95 96	Ribe- 15 20 15 30 15.05 15.05 15.20	creased taxation that would have to be levied upon the townships to meet	
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MAIN 5443, 5972.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	25 at 38, 25 at 38½, 25 at 39, 25 at 39½, 25 at 40.	Commerce 177½ 6 Dominion 196 7	Wayagamack 126 20	Vanadium 681/2 691/4 681/4 683/4	changed. Shipments. 59,217 barrels. Bran-\$42.*	BURNS BIG WAREHOUSE	
		-Afternoon	Imperial 191 5	NEW YORK COTTON.	Union Pacific 121 122 12034 12134 II R. Stores 6814 6814 6714 6734	Wheat-Cash, No. 1 northern, \$2.43%	Belleville, Ont. Aug. 30(Special).	
OTT	hay it was stated that the yester-	95 of 714 75 of 714 95 of 714 100	Nova Scotia 2493, 2493, 248 248 3 War Bonds—	A. L. Hudson & Co., 802-7 Standard	17 S. Alcohol 86 86% 85% 86	to \$2.50%. Corn-No. 3 yellow, \$1.48 to \$1.50,	-Schuster's Company freight ware-	
Main 1471	bear Company had already made	7 9-16, 100* at 7%. Dom. Glass-25 at 651/4.	1925 94 94 9334 94 \$6,500 1931 915% 92 915% 915% \$8,300	Exchange fluctuations as follows:	Tinited Fruit 194 1951/ 194 1951	a to Bto 9 white fishe to 69340	house and lower offices were de- stroyed by fire which broke out at	
	hess and that there is tall of the	Hollinger—100 at 5.70. Laurentide—10 at 114%.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Open. High. Low. Close. Close.	U. S. Rubber 8514 8614 85 85 U.S. Stoel, xd 8914 8914 8856 887		two o'clock this morning along the	
F DOMESTIC	" pliare for the common stools before	North Star-ou at 0.10.	PRICE OF SILVER.	Jan: 26.45 26.45 26.15 26.15	Utah Copper 613/ 62 613/ 613/ Wabash A 253/ 257/ 25 257/		known origin. Everything in the	
1	tical, however and point to step-	North Star-50 at 5.00.	London, Aug. 30.—Bar silver, 59%d per ounce.	May 95 75 95 75 94 60 94 40	Worthnichouse 48 48 48 48	Ottawa, Aug. 20 (Dom. Live Stock	warehouse was destroyed, including	
0	good things which have gone astray.	McIntyre—2000 at 194. Dom. Foundry—20 at 60.	New York, Aug. 30Bar silver, 94%c per cunce.	Oct 29.25 29.25 27.70 27.70	Westinghouse 1514 1516 1514 1516 Worth. Pulp	week under a gotd constimptive and im-	quantity of freight. The lows is estig- mated at about \$15,000.	
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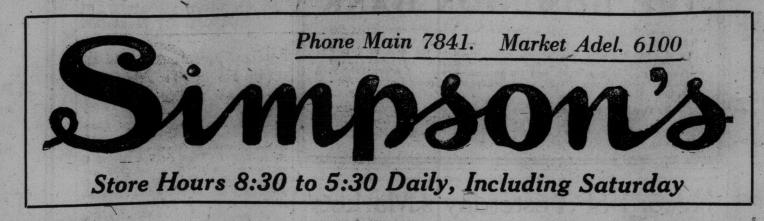
TUESDAY MORNING AUGUST 31 1920

### Pearl Strings Half-Price

French Pearls, cream, white or iridescent. Uniform or graduated. 15 inches long. Regularly \$2.50 to \$4.50. Today, half-price.

Men's Cuff Links-Solid 10k gold, in plain style and of heavy weight. Regularly \$4.50. Today, special (including engraving) ..... 3.25

Men's Scarf Pins-Solid 14k gold, set with real pearls. Star, leaf, shamrock, bird and fleur de lis designs. Regularly \$3.00. Today ..... 1.95 Simpson's-Main Floor.



Wash Goods Specials \$2.75 Printed Chiffon Voile at \$1.75 Yard-Mostly dark grounds with pretty floral designs, 40

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inches wide \$2.50 White Swiss Embroidered Voile at \$1.95 Yard-In check and stripe effects with dainty embroidered patterns. 36 inches wide.

69c White Seersucker Crepe at 49c Yard-28 inches wide.

75c Nurse Cloth at 49c Yard-Navy and Copenhagen grounds with white stripes and plain shades of navy, Copenhagen and sky. 28 inches wide. Simpson's-Second Floor.



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### Extra! Men's Fall and Winter Combinations, Seconds, Today \$2.49 2,500 Garments, Regular \$4.00 to \$9.00 Grades in All Sizes. A Sensational Clearance

The Sale Group includes two grades of the Genuine Watson Unshrinkable Quality-complete range of sizes in every line when the sale starts at 8:30-Come then for first pick.

The importance of this event can scarcely be overstatedit is one of those rare, unexpected occasions that no man can afford to miss. Our selections at the factory included only the better grades of seconds, and men can depend upon getting Underwear at this low price that in no way is inferior to perfect lines except for imperfections that, considering the economy, are so slight as to be hardly worth mentioning.



-Two grades of wool and cotton Combinations -One grade of fine cashmere Combinations -One grade of heavy silk lisle Combinations -One grade of silk and wool Combinations -Three grades of all-wool Combinations

The sale opens with a complete range of sizes from 34 to 44 in every line, but early shopping is strongly urged, as at this low price the huge assortments will simply melt away. All garments have close-fitting ribbed ankles and wrists and closed crotch. Extra special, today, per suit ..... 2.49 Simpson's-Main Floor.



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**Big Savings for You in the Annual Sale of Blankets for Today** 



\$7.50 White Blankets at \$6.45 Pair

200 Pairs of Twill Blankets, good clear white and soft, warm and fleecy. Large size, 70 by 84 inches. Pink or blue borders and ribbon bound ends. Regularly \$7.50 



Heavy Canadian - made Union Wool Blankets, with blue striped borders and whipped ends. Size 64 x 84 inches. Regularly \$15.00 pair. Sale price ..... 12.75

500 volumes, beautifully bound in Levant Morocco leatherprinted on gilt-edged India paper imitation steel engraving illus-Men's Business Boots \$8.95; Women's Tan Boots \$5.50; Boys'Boots \$3.00

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**Phenomenal Sale of \$2** 

Leather-Bound Edition

of the Classics 98c Each

Crash Towelling 33c Yard Away Less Than Manufacturer's Price

3,000 yards Medium Weight Scotch Crash Roller Towelling with red border. 16 inches wide. Limit of 20 yards to a customer. Extra 

Two Big Specials in Hemmed 200 pairs Hemmed Sheets, in plain weave, and of medium weight, manufacturer's seconds, large size, 76 x 90 inches ..... 3.95 100 pairs Twilled Sheets, of heavy weight, hemmed, "seconds," for choice quality, size 70 x<sup>+</sup>108

inches. Today, pair ..... 6.45

### \$15.50 Comforters, \$12.95

200 Sateen-Covered Comforters in newest floral designs. Scroll quilted. Two five-inch satin panels. Filled with clean cotton. Regularly \$15.50. Sale price, today . . 12.95 Simpson's-Fourth Floor.

**Dishes Half-Price** \$1.45 Open Butter Dishes of English

Silver-Plated Butter

electro silver plate, with glass butter lining. Complete with knife. Regularly \$2.90. 10 to sell today, at ..... 1.45

"Pyrex" Casseroles, Half-

